

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, Wednesday, with scattered thundershowers mostly west, south. Cooler west, north portions Tuesday. Tuesday night. Highs near 80 north-west, lower 90s extreme southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1952

FIVE CENTS

END CONTROLS 10 MONTHS

—'Victory Train' To Stop, Briefly— Eisenhower Speaks Here Thursday Night

Welcome Planned For General,
Enroute To Chicago Convention

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a speech in Lincoln Thursday night enroute to the Chicago Republican National convention.

He will leave Denver Thursday morning on a special train that will make several stops along the route to pick up Eisenhower delegates and GOP dignitaries in what his campaign managers described as a "new style political victory cavalcade."

And local Republicans plan to beat the drums for Ike when he stops here.

Speak at Capitol
While definite plans have not been made, J. Lee Rankin, Eisenhower's Nebraska campaign manager, said that the general will lead a parade from the train depot to the Capitol, where he will make a brief talk.

There probably will be some placards, banners and bands in the parade and perhaps a "welcome Ike" banner across the streets.

The former NATO commander will speak from the north steps of the Capitol. A loudspeaker will be set up and an alternate place, as yet undetermined, will be selected in case of inclement weather.

Rankin said the general's talk will be an "informal chat."

Val on Tap
Gov. Val Peterson will probably welcome Eisenhower, Rankin said. Peterson also will take the general on a tour of some of the state offices in the Capitol after the talk, he added.

Plans call for Gov. Peterson to board the special Burlington train here, together with part of the Nebraska delegation and ride on to the convention.

Rankin said he didn't know as yet all the persons who will join the "victory cavalcade."

Many other Eisenhower supporters, including Sen. Fred Steiwer, have been invited to join the cavalcade at other points.

Here Short Time
The candidate will probably be in Lincoln about an hour and a half, Rankin said.

The train also will make brief stops for rear-platform appearances in McCook and Hastings Thursday.

From Lincoln, the train will go to Ames, Ia., where Eisenhower will participate in a special "We the People" television show Friday evening.

Then it will stop in Boone, Ia., Mrs. Eisenhower's birthplace, and then on to Chicago.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with scattered thundershowers mostly west, south. Cooler west and north portions Tuesday and Wednesday night. Highs near 80 north-west, lower 90s extreme southeast.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with scattered thundershowers west and north portions. Cooler west and north Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday near 90 northwest to 95-100 southeast.

Sun rises 5:00 a.m.; sets 8:02 p.m. Moon rises 2:03 p.m.; sets 12:10 a.m. Total July precipitation to date, 19.33 inches.

24-hour precipitation, 28.70 inches. Night sea level pressure, 29.93 inches. Night relative humidity, 75 per cent.

Youth Dies Of Injuries; Two Others Critical

WAKEFIELD, Neb. (AP)—Charles Swenson, 17, a Wakefield American Legion junior baseball player, died at a hospital here late Monday of internal gasoline burns and other injuries suffered in an automobile accident about midnight Sunday.

Two of young Swenson's teammates were injured critically in the accident and were described as in "poor condition at the hospital."

They are Merlin Olson and Tom Shellington. Young Olson and Shellington suffered multiple fractures and gasoline poisoning. A fourth member of the group, Gerald Meyer, escaped injury.

The accident occurred as the boys were returning to Wakefield after playing a game at Wayne, Neb., when the car driven by Shellington struck a bridge abutment on Wayne County road two miles south and three miles west of Wakefield.

The car plunged into a creek and gasoline escaped from the ruptured tank, covering the water.

**Dry, Then Wet
June Ends With Damp Farewell**
A June which stayed dry for 17 days and then began unloading water, continued to produce rain almost up to the finish line here.

The total precipitation in Lincoln for the month just ending was a full 2.06 inches over normal. A total of 6.38 fell, but even that was light compared to the 11.94 that fell in June last year.

Lincoln and southeastern Nebraska spots got more water early Monday, with the Weather Bureau reporting 1.6, but some Southeastern Lincoln unofficial observers gauging as high as 1.40 inches for the same period.

Forecasts for Tuesday called for possibly slightly cooler temperatures, under partly cloudy skies. Maximum mercuries were expected at 80 in the northwest to lower 90s in the southeast.

The first half of the year, ending at midnight Monday saw Lincoln getting 19.33 inches, compared to a normal fall of 13.83. The first half of 1951 saw 25.71 inches.

Besides the over-average precipitation, June 1952 set a record for the longest dry spell of any June on record. No rain fell here from May 27 to June 18. The previous record was set in 1946, when it stayed rainless from May 31 to June 17.

Omaha Is Killed In Tractor Mishap
OMAHA (AP)—Clifton Krueger, 37, Omaha, was killed Monday when the tractor he was driving into a trailer lowboy overturned.

The accident occurred at the rear of Fehrs Tractor and Equipment Co. of which Krueger was an employee.

Harold Jones, a fellow worker, said Krueger was driving the tractor up some planks to the trailer when one of the planks broke.



ADLAI OPENS DOOR A CRACK—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois (left) held a press conference Monday before the Governor's Conference opened. He opened a little wider a crack for his availability as a draft possibility for the Democratic Presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Opinion Sought On Use Of Gas Tax Funds For Maintenance

City Attorney C. Russell Mattison was asked Monday to deliver an opinion on the question of whether the city can transfer \$160,000 in the gas tax fund to use for maintenance of Lincoln's streets.

In asking for the opinion, Mayor Victor Anderson explained that generally gas tax funds can be used only for new construction and highway improvement. D. L. Erickson, city engineer, voiced the opinion that this language was construed to mean that maintenance is not included.

The question arose at Monday's Council meeting on which Mayor Anderson requested the immediate future repair of the city's streets or an attempt to get plans drawn and begin construction on the West O viaduct.

Mayor Anderson pointed out that another consideration for the \$160,000 was potential use for construction of an urban highway system. These systems have been discussed in terms of northeast and southeast diagonals through the city.

Where To Go
Erickson said presently there is \$400,000 available in federal matching funds for construction of the urban highways. The decision must be reached, the mayor said, of where to direct the money, to the urban highway system or the viaduct.

Mayor Anderson thought "The important thing today is to improve the city streets." He pointed out that the urban highway fund is accumulating \$125,000 a year from the federal government.

This money is acquired by the state through allotment and then parceled out to cities on a ratio of their size and apparent need.

Mayor Anderson mentioned the possibility of increasing the tax levy—which he said had not been used to its full extent—in order to improve the city's streets. He said there are an estimated 800,000 holes in the city streets needing repair last spring.

The mayor mentioned the possibility of using a percentage of \$2 million in the secondary road fund allotment for Nebraska, which will expire in a short time if not used. He said he spoke with Nebraska's congressmen in Washington, D. C., while recently in the nation's capital, and inquired if a special bill could not be passed to enable the funds transfer.

In using the gas tax fund for the viaduct, the mayor explained, the city would have to put up 50

Truman Dissatisfied, But Signs New Defense Production Act

46 Billion Arms Bill Passes

Senate-Approved Measure Goes To Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday night approved a military budget containing \$46,403,000,000 in cash and credit to maintain the armed forces in the new fiscal year which starts Tuesday.

The bill, by far the largest of the appropriations measures to run the government in fiscal 1953, now goes to conference with the House. That body last week passed a \$46,207,000,000 measure, all of it cash.

Both versions are far under the \$51,390,000,000 asked by President Truman for the new fiscal year.

Big Obstacle Removed
Passage of the measure removes one of the bigger obstacles to early adjournment of congress. Leaders hope to wind up the session by Saturday, in advance of the political conventions.

Before passing its version, the Senate had voted unanimously for an Air Force buildup plan which Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) had assured his colleagues would permit attainment of the 143-wing goal by mid-1955.

That plan varies considerably from the House bill. Differences will have to be adjusted by a Senate-House conference committee.

Of the two, the Senate measure is much more acceptable to the administration, because it does not contain a 46 billion dollar spending lid for fiscal 1953 voted by the House. This ceiling would hold military outlays six billions under the planned figure for the new fiscal year.

Mr. Truman and his defense chiefs said the spending ceiling would wreck the military buildup drive.

Methodist Meeting Asks Stronger UN; State Bishop Picked

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—An eight-state Methodist conference called Monday for a stronger United Nations and counseled all Christians:

The resolution came in closing sessions of a conference of the South Central jurisdiction. It had elected and consecrated Dr. H. Bascom Watts of Tulsa bishop of the Methodist Church, then assigned him to a new Episcopal area—the state of Nebraska, with headquarters at Lincoln.

(Bishop Watts told The Star Monday night that his first official duty will be to meet with the Conference Board of Missions at York July 30. The bishop's cabinet will be the eight district superintendents in Nebraska, and he will thus have complete supervision over the Methodist Church in the state, he explained.

"I'm certainly very happy that I will be becoming a citizen of your community," he added.

(Story on Bishop Watts on Page 2.)

Statement Will Be Issued By President Today; Weakened Anti-Inflation Defenses Are Feared

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Monday signed the new Defense Production Act, extending price and wage controls for 10 months.

The White House announced that Truman will issue a statement on the legislation Tuesday.

He is expected to criticize the measure, approved Saturday night, for provisions which administration leaders believe will weaken the country's anti-inflation defenses.

The announcement Monday contained no hint of the President's feeling, however. The action was necessary Monday to prevent wage, price, rent and priority controls from expiring at midnight.

The measure continues allocation and priority controls for a full 10 months.

Nothing Else to Do
Rayburn told reporters the President was "not too well pleased with it." He added, however, that signing was the only thing the President could do.

The President wanted authority to control wages and prices extended for two years, until June 30, 1954. And, he had asked that the present controls provisions, contained in the Defense Production Act of 1950, be strengthened.

However, Congress knocked out some of the controls authority and placed a 10-month limit on the extension.

The controls compromise, finally worked out in a lengthy Senate-House Conference Committee session, would continue federal authority to regulate wages and prices for 10 months—through next April 30. Authority for allocation and priorities on scarce materials would be extended for a full year.

Rent Controls End Sept. 30
However, it would make several major changes in the current defense production controls.

One would end rent controls on Sept. 30 except in localities whose governing bodies vote to extend them to next April 30, and in certified critical defense areas.

Another would throw out controls over credit for consumer goods and for conventional housing loans. Housing credit could again be restricted by the Federal Reserve Board if the annual rate of new houses started passed 1,200,000. The present rate is 1,100,000.

A third major change would retain the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB), but with limited power. It would make the appointment of its members subject to Senate confirmation. And the board would be deprived of its authority to make recommendations in labor disputes unless management and union agreed to ask the WSB how much of a wage increase might be granted in a dispute.

Today's Chuckle
The animal fancier was on his pet subject. "I say that some dogs have almost human intelligence," he maintained.

"You may be right," conceded the married man, "I often think that our dog tries to curry favor with my wife by growling at me."

—ECHOES.

Sioux City's Hog Market Follows Nebraska Embargo

SIoux CITY, Ia. (AP)—An embargo on hog shipments from seven Nebraska counties to the Sioux City Stockyards was announced Monday night soon after the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture curtailed shipments within that state.

The orders were issued because of the discovery of a vesicular condition among hogs in some Nebraska areas. The disease is not transmittable to human beings, authorities said here.

George Silknitter, president of the Sioux City Stockyards Co., announced the embargo. He said no infected hogs have been discovered here and emphasized that the embargo was a "defense" action.

The embargo order issued here applies to the following Nebraska counties: Adams, Buffalo, Douglas, Hall, Hamilton, Howard and Merrick.

(For story on Nebraska embargo, see Page 6.)

Lattimore's Tickets Were To Baltimore—Not Moscow

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle attorney, George Kahin, said Monday he purchased the tickets which led to a false report that Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore was planning a trip to Russia.

Kahin made his statement to reporters after Harry A. Jarvinen, travel agency manager, pleaded innocent in Federal Court here on two counts of furnishing false information to federal agents.

Jarvinen, a Finnish veteran of the Russo-Finnish war, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Friday on charges he furnished false information to the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI.

Bought a Year Ago
Kahin told reporters he had purchased tickets for Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University specialist on Far Eastern affairs, in Seattle, a year ago after Lattimore became stranded by an airline pilots' strike.

But Kahin said the tickets were for rail passage to Baltimore from Seattle and not plane tickets to the Russia, as Jarvinen "tipped" a CIA agent here at a dinner party.

Kahin said he purchased the tickets at Jarvinen's agency for Lattimore, who has denied he planned a trip behind the Iron Curtain, after Lattimore looked to him for aid in purchasing rail tickets, "simply because he knew my son."

Apology Offered
Kahin said his son, who is now an assistant professor at Cornell University, was at the time a member of the John Hopkins University faculty in the same department as Lattimore. The tickets were purchased at Jarvinen's agency, Kahin said, because a girl in his office knew someone at the travel agency who could get rail tickets, which, at



JARVINEN... his "tip" proved false.

that time, were difficult to obtain.

After Jarvinen's "tip" to the CIA agent, the State Department instructed all ports of entry to deny Lattimore permission to leave the country. When the "tip" proved false, a Federal Grand Jury was called into session here and returned the indictment against Jarvinen. The State Department then apologized to Lattimore.

The court indicated the case would go to trial probably in September.

Buttermilk For Your Diet

Meadow Gold Buttermilk... delicious, healthful. High food value—low calories. At your store or from your routeman.—Adv.

3 At NU Develop Way To Transmit Heart Action By Radio, Phone

Three University of Nebraska College of Medicine staff members Tuesday announced the development of equipment which can send over long distance telephone or radio both sound and visual records of the human heart in action.

Their method is expected to be of great help in speeding up, simplifying and improving diagnosis of many heart ailments.

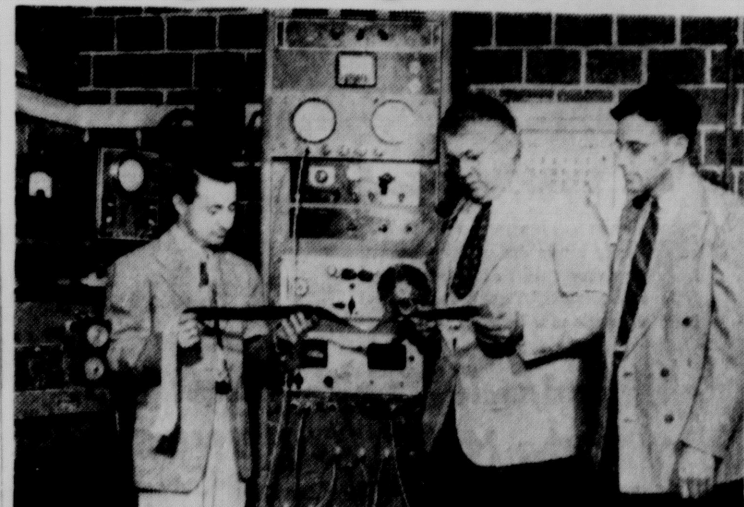
The three staff members are Walter E. Rahm Jr., assistant professor of experimental medicine; Dr. John L. Barmore, senior resident in anesthesiology; and Dr. F. Lowell Dunn, professor of internal medicine. Rahm was formerly the president of and research engineer of a New York medical equipment firm.

The newly developed equipment reported in the July issue of the Nebraska Medical Journal:

1. Can speed up and greatly facilitate the diagnosis of heart cases by enabling small hospitals to telephone the heart performance records (electrocardiograms) of their patients to medical centers specializing in diagnosis of heart ailments.

2. Conceivably allow a general practitioner at the bedside of a home-bound patient to discuss his case with a heart specialist hundreds of miles away while both the local doctor and specialist view the performance of the patient's heart.

3. Enable large hospitals to establish "heart centers" to serve their patients directly in the



THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska College of Medicine heart research team left to right: Mr. Walter E. Rahm Jr., assistant professor of experimental medicine; Dr. F. Lowell Dunn, professor of internal medicine; and Dr. John L. Barmore, senior resident in anesthesiology.

wards.

4. Be of important help in providing permanent records of heart performance during surgery or medication. Such records can be very valuable in heart research and in teaching.

The equipment was developed as part of a continuing research which began about six years ago at the College of Medicine under the direction of Dr. Dunn. The research has been financed in part by the National Heart In-

stitute and the Nebraska Heart Association.

Dr. Dunn said that shortly after the turn of the century efforts were made to transmit over cables the minute electrical impulses which accompany the heart action. The electrocardiograph is able to record these impulses but efforts to transmit them over wire or cable previously have been generally unsatisfactory because the impulses are very weak and very vulnerable to electrical

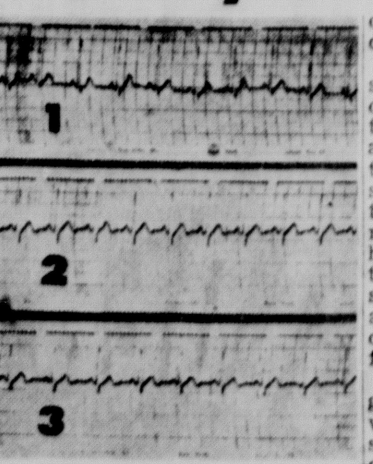
interference.

The Nebraska researchers have successfully overcome the problem by converting the original impulses to FM (frequency modulated) signals. These signals, as produced by the new equipment are extremely faithful reproductions of the original impulses and can be transmitted over telephone wires and sent through exchanges without distortion.

Only a minority of physicians today own their own electrocardiographs, the machines capable of picking up the original impulses from heart action. Some who have such equipment want the electrocardiograms which they produce to be interpreted by a specialist. Thus it is not uncommon for practicing physicians to send their electrocardiograms by mail to a heart specialist who replies with a full report.

The equipment the Nebraska researchers have developed is capable of eliminating this slow procedure.

Dr. Dunn said his group has received considerable help from the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Omaha and used its circuits for testing new equipment.



THESE PHOTOS of graphs show the faithfulness of reproduction: 1. Electrocardiogram made from original heart impulses; 2. Reproduction of electrocardiogram from FM signals in laboratory; 3. Reproduction of electrocardiogram from FM signals after transmission over telephone lines and through exchanges. (U of N Photo.)

very short notice from the exchange. With the aid of the pre-amplifier at a patient's bedside, the local physician in a matter of minutes could be discussing the patient's heart action with a heart specialist several hundred miles away. The pre-amplifiers, Dr. Dunn said, are not expensive and such a plan would make it unnecessary for the great majority

of physicians to own electrocardiographs.

The equipment the Nebraska study has developed not only records the electrical impulse pattern of heart action, it also enables the surgeon or physician to record his comments and observations during an operation or treatment. Its audio sound track records the impulse pattern of the heart and another circuit throws the impulse pattern on a radar scope which the specialist can see, and from which a written record of the heart pattern can be made for permanent use.

Dr. Dunn said his research group spent about \$15,000 developing the new equipment. The same equipment, however, can be duplicated for much less. The pilot model will be installed in the operating room of the University of Nebraska hospital.

The new equipment does these things:

1. Converts the minute electrical impulses accompanying heart action to an FM signal which can be transmitted interference-free by telephone.

2. Records on magnetic tape the FM signals which in turn can be converted to sound or to a graph on either the radarscope or on paper tape.

3. Records on magnetic tape any observation or comment the physician may wish to make during the operation.

The magnetic tapes used in the process may be kept as permanent record or may be "erased" and used again and again.

New Bishop Due Here In September

Dr. Bascom Watts Of
Tulsa Heads New Area

Nebraska's newly-elected Methodist bishop, Dr. H. Bascom Watts of Tulsa, Okla., will arrive in Lincoln early in September, it was announced Monday at the South Central Jurisdiction Conference at Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Watts will assume duties as the first bishop of the new Nebraska Episcopal Area, created at the General Methodist Conference at San Francisco in April. Nebraska and Kansas had formerly been included in a single area.

Dr. Watts, who had served as chairman of the Jurisdiction Council, was elected on the seventh ballot. Earlier ballots had included Dr. James Chubb of Grand Island, who led the field in the first two votes, and Dr. Thomas Williams of Wichita.

For the past two years Dr. Watts has been district superintendent at Tulsa, Okla. From 1939 to 1950 he served as pastor of Tulsa's Boston Avenue Methodist Church.

Born at Yellville, Ark., Dr. Watts received his B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, and his D.D. degree from Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex. He was ordained a deacon in 1916, became an elder in 1918, and has since served pastorates at Austin, San Antonio, and Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Watts has a son and a son-in-law in the Methodist ministry in Texas.

A trustee of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Watts has been a delegate to many of the general and jurisdiction conferences of the church.

With Nebraska now a separate area, there are seven Episcopal Areas and seven bishops in the South Central Jurisdiction, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Nebraska has a Methodist membership of 117,600, and its 460 pulpits are filled by 350 ministers.

All are Republicans.

(Another story on Page 14.)

Lincoln Boy Hurt On Western Ranch

Five-year-old Robert Fensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fensler, 1315 So. 27th, was still in critical condition at an Akron, Colo., hospital after a fall Saturday morning in which his skull was fractured.

The child, who had just gone to Eastern Colorado with his mother for a visit with relatives on a ranch near Otis, fell from the front end of a mobile cattle-chute being pulled by a car.

According to the boy's grandfather, Max Fensler, also of 1315 So. 27th, Robert and a small cousin were playing around the halted chute. The unknown driver pulled away while Robert was on the chute.

Latest word received by the grandfather was that the youngster would have to remain in the hospital for at least a week to see if it would be possible to move him in case there is need for an operation.

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NORMAL LOOP NOT NORMAL—This photo of a City Lines bus in the ditch shows by I. H. Schleckmann, manager, says "It's just impossible to run buses on the Normal loop in bad weather." Rain softened the dirt on Normal into mud and the bus slipped off between Fifty-second and Fifty-sixth. No passengers were aboard. The Normal loop runs east on South to 56th, south to Normal, west to 52nd and then back to South. (Star Photo).

Dawes Dairy Herd Scored Top Butterfat Producer For May

The Dawes County Dairy Herd Improvement Association with headquarters at Chadron was the top butterfat producer per cow during May, according to records compiled by University of Nebraska extension dairymen.

The association supervised by John Diener had 40 head of cows which averaged 40.7 pounds of butterfat for the month. Runner-up was the Lancaster DHIA with an average butterfat production of 38.5 pounds. Supervisors are William A. Doubt, and Henry Blohm.

A herd of registered Holsteins owned by William Ehrisman of the five to 15-cow class. The five cows in the herd averaged 59 pounds of butterfat for the month. Runnerup was a herd of registered Holsteins, owned by Albert Ebers of Seward, which averaged 54.6 pounds of butterfat.

A herd of Holsteins—22 cows—owned by Elmer Dasebrook of Leigh was tops in the 16-or-more-cow class. The cows averaged a production of 55.2 pounds of butterfat. A herd of Jerseys owned by Barton Cooper of Milford was runnerup, with an average production of 51.2 pounds.

Wheat Supplies For 1952-1953 May Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Monday production prospects indicate wheat supplies for the 1952-53 marketing year probably will slightly exceed the record of 1,601,000,000 bushels of 10 years ago.

Total wheat supplies now are estimated at about 1,606,000,000 bushels.

In view of this, the report said prices are expected to continue below those of a year ago.

The quantities of wheat to be placed under loan this year are expected to establish a new high record—substantially exceeding the all time record of 408 million bushels in 1942.

The report said the estimated supply of 1,606,000,000 bushels probably will include an estimated carryover of about 250 million bushels—about double that of last year—a crop of 1,326,000,000 bushels and probable imports of 30 million bushels. The imports will be used for feed purposes only.

Domestic disappearance for 1952-53, the report said, is estimated at about 735 million bushels compared with 715 million in 1951-52. Civilian and military use, including use by U. S. territories, is expected to be about 505 million bushels, slightly more than in the 1951-52 period. Feed use may be about 140 million bushels, with 85 million for seed and two million for alcohol.

Avert Radio Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of two radio networks and their Chicago news writers and program builders reached agreement Monday on a new contract, thus averting a strike threatened for today.

Spokesmen for both sides said the pact provides for a pay raise and some fringe benefits.

The agreement was between the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. and 15 members of the CIO National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

Grand Island Airport Repair Under Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman sent to the Senate a request for a supplemental appropriation totaling \$1,235,887 to cover repair of damage to public airports caused by federal use of the fields.

One of the airports listed was that at Grand Island, Neb., for which \$71,617 was asked.

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CIO Meets Companies In Secret

—Steel—
Hope Seen For Quick
Signing Of Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Leaders of the striking CIO United Steel Workers huddled in secret Monday with several steel companies they hope to sign to strike-ending contracts within hours.

The identities of the firms and even the number conferring with the union in Pittsburgh, however, is a closely guarded secret.

USW President Philip Murray has said several times the larger steel companies would bring pressure on their smaller brothers in the industry to join them in holding out for contracts which do not call for a union shop.

Some of the smaller companies are willing to go along with the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board and grant a union shop—making union membership a condition of employment.

Many Small Firms Sign
So far, more than 30 smaller steel firms have signed up reducing the number of USW strikers by 50,000—less than 600,000 for the year since the strike began.

A herd of registered Holsteins owned by William Ehrisman of the five to 15-cow class. The five cows in the herd averaged 59 pounds of butterfat for the month. Runnerup was a herd of registered Holsteins, owned by Albert Ebers of Seward, which averaged 54.6 pounds of butterfat.

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Pledge Of Help For Freedom Given Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson gave to Austria a pledge from President Truman Monday that the United States would do everything within its power to restore "final freedom" to this occupied country.

He promised that American troops will stay here as long as the Russians, whom he blamed for blocking the independence of this Western outpost astride the Iron Curtain.

Acheson is making a two-day visit to Austria which is still occupied by American, British, French and Russian troops seven years after the war.

sort of treaty is due to the fact that the Russians do not want any sort of a treaty, which means that occupation is something they regard to their interest.

Acheson is making a two-day visit to Austria which is still occupied by American, British, French and Russian troops seven years after the war.

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Truce Parley Resumes After 3-Day Recess

(From Press Dispatches)
MUNSA (Tuesday) (AP)—Korea truce delegates met for 29 minutes today after a three-day recess called by the Allies to gain a breathing spell from Red propaganda.

Following the meeting the familiar announcement was made that the conference will reconvene tomorrow morning at the suggestion of the Communists.

The Reds were in angry debate with the United Nations delegates over the prisoner exchange issue when the walkout came. The Communists hotly protested this third recess within a month called by the Allies.

There was one development during the recess. Through liaison officers, the Red delegation sent regrets that a Communist delegate had been fired early Friday into the neutral area. It landed 20 feet from the conference tent at Panmunjom. This was before the delegates arrived.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, U.N. command spokesman, said he attached no special significance to the Communist apology.

Exeter Farmer Injured In Haying Is Improved

Axel Rasmussen, the 62-year-old Exeter farmer injured June 12 in a haying mishap, was reported in "fair" condition Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. His condition had previously been "critical."

Rasmussen was helping his two sons and a neighbor bale hay when he fell off the stack onto the ground.

His injuries were reported then as a broken neck and possible severed spinal cord.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat... for he was on a diet!

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It's high in food value—low in calories.

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GOP Convention To Leave Ship Of State Rudderless

Won't Have Even Acting Governor

By ARCH DONOVAN
(Star Staff Writer)

The plight of the state of Nebraska during the national Republican convention was causing considerable comment and discussion at the State House Monday.

Gov. Val Peterson has announced that he will attend and Lt. Gov. Charles Warner is a delegate. The convention opens July in Chicago.

Under the state Constitution, the speaker of the Legislature would be the next in line as acting governor, but the Legislature has no speaker since the resignation of Sen. Ed Hoyt to become deputy director of the Department of Agriculture.

Under rules of the Legislature, the chairman of the Judicial Committee acts in the absence of a speaker, but the committee has no chairman since the resignation of Sen. Jack McKnight of Auburn.

No Administrative Head

Thus, it is pointed out, during the absence of the governor and lieutenant governor at the convention the "ship of state" will be rudderless. Even the host of admirals in the Nebraska Navy could not steer a straight course without a rudder.

During the absence of the governor this week at the Governors' Conference at Houston, Tex., Lt. Gov. Warner is available to serve. However, with the absence of Mrs. Marie Krumwiede, 26-year-old administrative assistant, who accompanied him to the convention, the office was without an administrative head.

Mrs. Krumwiede recently assumed the combined jobs of secretary to the governor and administrative assistant at a salary expected to be \$5,900 a year with the promotion of Paul Wagner, administrative assistant to budget director.

Leggett To Pinch Hit

Maj. Lee Leggett, former secretary to the governor who is now on active duty assigned to State Selective Service headquarters, has been called upon to "pinch hit" during the absence from the state of the governor, Wagner and Mrs. Krumwiede.

Sen. Earl Lee of Fremont commented that during his term as speaker of the Legislature he had never been called upon to act as governor even during absences of both the governor and lieutenant.

"The situation could be serious even with the speed of modern transportation," Sen. Lee acknowledged as he launched forth on his favorite theme. "What we need is a constitutional convention to correct weaknesses such as the present provisions. Possibly the chief justice of the Supreme Court should be in the line of succession to act as governor."

P. H. Mathews Resigns As Tax Commissioner; Plans To Retire

Thirty-two years of taking in tax payments for the city will end July 26, for Tax Commissioner P. H. Mathews, who announced his resignation at Monday's Council meeting.

As official assessor of the city's property, the 80-year-old Mathews placed valuations and directed the collections on taxes for more than 35,000 pieces of property in Lincoln. During his term as commissioner he also supervised the entries in the city's tax books of Bethany, College View, Havelock, and other smaller additions.

No successor was named Monday. Theo Berg, finance director, indicated that someone in the city assessor's office will be given the job. William A. Schlaebitz, presently Mathews' deputy and formerly deputy city treasurer, has received prominent mention as the likely successor.

Mathews, who lives at 840 So. 36th, announced he will continue to live in Lincoln following a six-month vacation in California.

In a reflection on his work over the past 20 years, Mathews observed that property valuations in Lincoln have nearly doubled.

When he first took the job as commissioner, records were kept in ledger books that in 1942 went to the present system of card files, a plan devised by Berg.

Mathews, still philosophical about his work, said in his resignation that even though "in the eyes of many it would seem an unpleasant task to assess property value," he had enjoyed every minute of it.



MATHEWS ... enjoyed every minute of it.

'Create Your Own Place,' Holiness Evangelist Says

Worshippers at the Nebraska Holiness Camp Monday evening were warned to "create your own place."

Rev. Jack Hamilton, evangelist from Hays, Kan., preached the sermon telling more than 75 people they could learn a lesson from Judas who went to "his own place."

The interdenominational annual meeting is held at 300 No. 56th. Rev. C. Perry is president.

Dr. H. M. Couchenour, a national representative, was scheduled to speak Monday but was unable to attend.

TODAY'S CALENDAR
July 1

Rotary luncheon, noon, Hotel Cornhusker.
State Defense, noon, YMCA.
Cedars, noon, Capital Hotel.
Lancaster Beer Retailers, 12:30 p.m., Hotel Cornhusker.
Goodtime Round Table, 1:15 p.m., YMCA.
Lt. Littleton, 3 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Asic Club, 6 p.m., YMCA.
Railroad Electricians, 6:30 p.m., Hotel Lincoln.
Fire Prevention Committee, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Student Faculty Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Student Union.
Handicraft Instruction, 7-9 p.m., Student Union.
SPEB, 7:30 p.m., Hotel Lincoln.
Lincoln Boat Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.
City-County Health Board, 7:30 p.m.
All Unit Clinic, Student Union, 9 a.m.

Old Boeing Route Anniversary Is Observed Here

Lincoln is one of 12 cities on the original route of Boeing Air Transport, between Chicago and San Francisco, which Tuesday is observing 25 years of air transportation between those cities.

John A. Mitchell, United Air Lines station manager in Lincoln, said Boeing—one of United's predecessor companies—began scheduled operations July 1, 1927.

In that year, he said, Boeing carried 445 passengers during its first six months of operation. Now, Mitchell added, United Air Lines flies four times as many over the same route in a single day.

The estimated total for the route over the past 25 years is more than 5 1/2 million passengers.

Mitchell said Boeing's 105-mile-an-hour single-engine planes took mail and two passengers from San Francisco to Chicago in 20 hours in 1927. Today, United's four-engine DC-6 Mainliners carry 52 to 58 passengers plus 5,000 pounds of air mail, express and freight over the same route in less than seven hours.

Church Youths Training Program Is Begun Here

A week of training for some 15 Lincoln high schoolers of four Presbyterian Churches got under way at First Presbyterian Church preliminary to a six-day "Stay-At-Home" conference for young people here next week.

The trainees are receiving instruction and advice from a "caravan" of young people who received training for such conferences at the University of Illinois.

Adult advisors of the affair are Peggy Pray and Rev. G. G. Williamson of Lincoln.

The caravan group of high schoolers who will go to Lebanon and Morrill, Neb. after the Lincoln program are:

Bill Bryant, Berkeley, Calif., chairman.
Gerald Hanson, Chicago.
Barbara Olds, Duluth, Minn.
Margy Pon, San Francisco.

After the young leaders from First, Second, Fourth and Westminster Presbyterian Churches receive the week of training, they will conduct the "Stay-At-Home" conference to "vitalize" Lincoln's young peoples church groups next week.

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Dr. Yungblut Injured On Utah Roller Coaster

Dr. Donald C. Yungblut, 3034 Walnut Ct., Lincoln dentist, was injured while riding a roller coaster in Salt Lake City Friday, according to Dr. Yungblut's sister, Mrs. I. C. Williams, 1624 M.

Mrs. Williams said Dr. Yungblut apparently wrenched his back and is unable to use his legs.

Dr. and Mrs. Yungblut and a daughter attended a Daughter of the Nile Supreme convention in Portland June 8, and had stopped in Salt Lake City on the return trip to Lincoln.

According to Mrs. Williams, the Yungblut family is expected in Lincoln Tuesday. She said a bed has been made for Dr. Yungblut in the family car.

Tuesday, July 1, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

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MILLER & PAINE

A Case Of Unrefined Cruelty

Perhaps the most amazing chapter in the Lattimore story is contained in the report out of Washington that the FBI has uncovered evidence that Far Eastern Expert Lattimore was falsely accused of planning a trip behind the Iron Curtain.

It isn't popular among large groups in this country to say a kind word about Mr. Lattimore. Ever since Sen. Joe McCarthy took out after Lattimore in a series of unsupported charges, the finger of suspicion has been pointed at him. The State Department itself had placed enough credence in the false report to issue an unusual order barring Lattimore from leaving the country. Now FBI findings have led to cancellation of the order and an apology to Mr. Lattimore. The Washington Post, a responsible newspaper, contributed the added information that the false accusation against Lattimore was made by an informant of the Central Intelligence Agency, possibly acting in good faith, but if the FBI is right, then lacking in good judgment.

This stuff adds up to unrefined cruelty, and in this instance, granting that there was little time, the State Department itself seems to have blundered in issuing the order upon such flimsy evidence. But the episode is part and parcel of what has been going on in this country, disturbing to all thoughtful people, a type of witch-hunt destructive of freedom and intolerable. What we have is not justice but injustice, not precaution but persecution. It is pretty sad.

We talk of freedom, all of us. We express our devotion to it. Man's greatest safeguard in the enjoyment of his freedom is that innocence is not only accepted but respected until guilt is established beyond reasonable doubt. Within recent years we have drifted far away from this established American principle. In the war on Communism, we seem to be willing to think the worst of any individual instead

of according to him the presumption of innocence of any wrongdoing-until proven guilty.

The latest Lattimore episode came to public attention only a few days in advance of a very special day Americans celebrate. All of our conceptions of individual liberty go back to it. The apology to Mr. Lattimore could hardly be satisfactory to him. He has had to accept a lot of inconvenience, humiliation, and suffering because of the attacks made upon him. On the glorious Fourth when we talk about the glory of the individual, we must think a little about this astounding development in the Lattimore case.

We are sure that no American proposes any disloyal element or elements within the nation's ranks should go unpunished. We are equally sure that the great mass of citizens want the individual protected until proof in the hands of responsible authorities establishes his guilt. The story of the cancellation of Lattimore's rights to leave the United States had great promise in the headlines and the news columns, a fact for which the newspapers are responsible. The second story that Lattimore had been accused falsely of planning to leave on a trip behind the Iron Curtain commanded far less space and attention. For every ten persons who saw the first story, there may have been one who saw the second.

One matter to which a new Congress wisely could give attention is to consider strengthening the individual citizen against false accusation. The campaign will be over and the atmosphere should be clear of a lot of dust. That is the time when thought should be given to weeding out some of the unfortunate practices that have rooted themselves in this country. Specifically the individual needs protection from irresponsibility, recklessness and—in some cases—something worse.

A Ghost Walks Again

A ghost is walking the political paths of America once again, but no one seems to be very frightened by it. It is a transparent ghost, one which had never fooled many individuals and one which, it was thought, had been laid to rest four years ago.

The ghost is the Progressive party, which is making rumblings these days as a sign that it is ready for presidential combat. Gone is the leader, Henry Wallace, who was supposed to lead the New Army to the White House in 1948—or, at worst, to keep Harry Truman from getting there. Wallace, duped as few presidential candidates have been, refused to peer behind the curtain to see what was happening in 1948, and it wasn't until June, 1950, when the North Korean army swept across the border to attack their brothers to the south that Wallace opened his eyes and took a long, hard look at the apparatus of which he had been a main cog.

The machine that was the Progressive party has been stripped to the core, revealing that the energy and the oil, the drive and the bearings were those of the Communist party of the United States—and possibly that of Soviet Russia. There was a large number of wide-eyed, naive idealists

who joined the movement—Wallace was hardly the only prominent person who fell under the Progressive party spell—and there was also, unfortunately, a strong contingent of young men and women who had not been through the mill and could not be expected to detect the undertones which were always audible while the melody was being played in party headquarters.

Wallace, disillusioned and with burned fingers, has renounced his connection with the party. Others, by the hundreds of thousands, have also departed, unable to stomach the unswerving devotion of the party to the Communist party line. But there still are those who remain. Its secretary, C. B. Baldwin, the right arm of Wallace during the 1948 campaign, maintains that the party will hold a balance of power in several crucial states in November. He also declared that the three-day Progressive party convention opening Friday in Chicago will be "the most important political development of the year."

This merits no more than hoarse laughter. The ghost may be walking again this year, but it is a sickly specter, tottering along uncertainly until it returns, unmourned, to its grave.

The 625-Day Truce Talk

With the Korean War now in its third year and the United Nations adding pressure to bring about an end to the fighting, eyes once again will be on Panmunjom where the truce talks are approaching their first anniversary.

It was on July 10, 1951, that negotiations began at Kaesong in an attempt to end the struggle on the Korean peninsula. In the seemingly endless sessions continuing day after day, patience both in the truce tents and here at home has been sorely tried. The report of "no progress" has become monotonous, and to many, discouraging.

But a look at history books shows that the Korean talks do not compare in length to the negotiations undertaken at Elizabeth, N.J., at the close of the Revolutionary War. Although

Cornwallis surrendered to the British at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781, a truce did not go into effect until 625 days later.

Ironically, one of the factors delaying conclusion of a truce in that early war was a disagreement about what was to be done with released prisoners. When this thorny problem was settled, it was only a short time later that a truce was concluded.

The analogy is obvious, but history never repeats itself exactly, despite the old saying. Even if the prisoner muddle were to be ironed out at Panmunjom, it is probable that some other block would be thrown in the way. The Communists understand military defeat, just as Cornwallis moved for peace when his forces were decimated.

Movies In Three Dimensions

There is no secret in the fact that Hollywood has been having more troubles than it cares to report, with dwindling receipts at the box office, the rising appeal of television, some unsavory stories featuring a few of the more prominent denizens of the movie capital, and a notable lack of public interest in the run-of-the-mill productions which have been coming off the assembly line.

Some of the Hollywood sages think they may have found an answer to these multiple problems, a prospect which has Louella Parsons, Hedda Hopper and Jimmy Fidler quivering with excitement. The movie moguls have plucked one Arch Obeler from the hinterland of radio, where he made quite a name for himself as a producer

of intelligent drama, and this man Obeler has gone into the third dimension—literally—to find something new.

Mr. Obeler has been filming a movie with the title "Bwana Devil," which is enough to discourage anyone except Obeler right from the start. Not content with the usual method of photography, Obeler has mounted two cameras side by side, the lenses placed in a position approximately the distance between human eyes. Each camera takes the usual picture from this slightly different angle. Then, when the film is shown in theaters, two projectors will be used simultaneously.

When members of the audience wear polarized spectacles, it is said, there will be a sight-sensation of depth—a third dimension.

All this sounds intriguing, but there is one point which a member of the staff could not understand. Why, he wondered, did Obeler choose to make a film like "Bwana Devil" when Betty Grable is a subject simply crying for third-dimensional photography.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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DREW PEARSON

GOP Stymies Controls For Political Purposes



WASHINGTON—In Republican cloakrooms on Capitol Hill where they really let their hair down in hot weather, the GOP strategy on price control is discussed something like this:

"If we pass a weak control bill, Truman will veto it. Then if prices rise, we can blame him for having no price controls at all."

"Or, if we pass a weak bill and Truman doesn't veto it, it will be impossible of enforcement and Truman will get the blame for not keeping prices down. So it's heads we win, tails the Democrats lose."

This is a raw way of putting it, but in an election year strategy can be pretty raw indeed. And this rawboned Congress has influenced many GOP Congressmen, despite the following none-too-happy factors on the economic horizon:

1—Prices are now at an all-time high.

2—The dumping of a large amount of government securities on the market will certainly lead to more inflation.

3—Business is experiencing a new upturn after being in the semi-doldrums for some time.

4—Defense orders, which haven't been placed in nearly as large a volume as the Pentagon would have you believe, are now reaching a peak. This is where controls create the greatest national saving.

NOTE—Though Republicans may be to blame for the present stymie on controls, the administration wasted priceless time immediately after the Korean War started when it did not take advantage of a price control act handed it by Congress.

—PAN AMERICAN GRAVY—

Certain Congressmen tried to camouflage it, but the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee voted out an airline subsidy bill the other day. It was exactly what Pan American Airways had ordered. The effect was the same as if the Congressmen had voted to shift \$17 million a year from the taxpayers' pockets to Pan Am's treasury.

The bill had been greased to slip through Congress early in June as the result of a preliminary 16 to 1 vote. However, when this column exposed the amazing backstage wire pulling by the Pan Am lobby, it threw the Committee into an uproar and delayed the bill for a few weeks. The publicity resulted in seven Congressmen switching their votes, but failed to stop the Pan Am subsidy, which was adopted by a secret 14 to 8 vote.

Because of the bad publicity the Congressmen took the precaution of doctoring up the bill with amendments so it wouldn't resemble the original bill too closely. But beneath the fancy language, it still means \$17 million to Pan American Airways.

The bill pretends to separate air mail pay from government subsidy, but instead of basing mail pay on the cost plus a reasonable profit, the bill pegs the mail carrying charges at an inflated, arbitrary rate. Result is

that Pan Am would draw an extra \$17 million a year, and the public would be deceived into thinking this was fair compensation for carrying the mails.

Pan Am's publicity experts have been putting out the story that they are entitled to the extra mail subsidy in order to pay for defense features that the airlines have been asked to build into 331 planes. The truth is, however, that the cost of defense modification is paid by an extra \$70 million direct from the Air Force. Not one cent for this comes out of air mail subsidies. No matter how you look at it, the inflated subsidies are still gravy. Instead of financing defense features in planes, these subsidies really contribute to the plush salaries paid to airline executives, the fancy parties thrown for congressmen, and orchids given to lady passengers.

Chairman Robert Crosser, Ohio Democrat, was so concerned over the committee's earlier bad publicity received in this column, that he issued a strict warning against leaking out the secret vote. Nevertheless, here is how each member voted: Those for Pan Am were: Democrats—Priest of Tennessee, Harris of Arkansas, Rogers of Florida, Stanley of Virginia, and Roberts of Alabama; Republicans—Hinsaw of California, Hall of New York, O'Hara of Minnesota, Hale of Maine, Deliver of Iowa, Bennett of Michigan, Hoffman of Illinois, Chenoweth of Colorado, and Beamer of Indiana.

Those voting against Pan Am were: Democrats Klein of New York, Granahan of Pennsylvania, Williams of Mississippi, Thornberry of Texas, Heller of New York, and Moulder of Missouri; plus two Republicans, Wolvortson of New Jersey, and Heselson of Massachusetts.

Chairman Crosser didn't vote on the grounds that the chairman is supposed to cast his ballot only in case of a tie. On less ticklish matters, however, Crosser hasn't hesitated to vote in the past. Another congressman who got cold feet was McGuire of Connecticut, who left the committee room five minutes before roll call. Both Crosser and McGuire have admitted privately that they have been under terrific pressure from the Democratic bosses back home to go along with Pan Am.

One of the most amazing comments was made by Congressman Beamer, who votes for tremendous economy cuts that have no chance of passing. In answer to the argument that the Pan Am bill would cost the government \$29 million extra a year (\$17 million going to Pan Am, the rest to other airlines), Beamer snorted: "I don't think \$29 million is much of a saving."

No matter how much they try to disguise the fact, the congressmen knew they were voting against the taxpayers and for Pan Am. They may discover in November, however, that the taxpayers have more votes than Pan Am.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Taft Has Supreme Confidence In Taft



CHICAGO — Robert Alphonso Taft on the eve of victory—or defeat—is the same Robert Alphonso with whom the public has become so familiar on several hundred platforms in almost every state in the Union, on innumerable television and radio programs. It is a performance remarkably consistent even to the way in which the long strands of hair are combed up and across the big, bulging bald head in the same pattern.

The very fact that he has been able to march without once flagging through the grind of the past six months is a tribute to the man's indomitable will. One explanation, aside from sheer stamina, may be his self-containment.

He gives so little of himself either to audiences or in the groups he has met while consuming probably more fried chicken than any other human being has ever consumed in a comparable period. In those luncheons and dinners strung from Maine to well, almost to California, he has been politely responsive to questions put by the people closest to him.

But always he has been Robert Alphonso, complete unto himself. Here is a man so convinced of his righteousness that the doubts, fears, hopes of others do not intrude themselves on him. One might think that this was the armor of self-protection. But there is no reason to believe that the earnest, stubborn surface is not the whole man.

This reporter heard Taft's last public speech before the convention. He spoke extemporaneously on foreign policy at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. It was supposedly a non-political speech. It came after a grueling day that included a political lunch and talk in the university gymnasium where the temperature was like that in an oven.

Yet the performance was characteristic. Taft began with a humorous reference to the address that had just been made by Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Syracuse. Smith had laid down the broad requirements of temperament and intellect of an ideal President. If they were that stiff, said Taft, then he thought maybe he had better reconsider the demand made on him to get out in favor of other candidates. He smiled good-naturedly.

But after this brief preamble he launched into his talk. For the next 40 minutes he

never varied the rasping, almost barking tone of his voice. The effect was one of scold, scold, scold. Expressions such as "ought to," "have to," "must," "should" recurred again and again.

As to content, he gave with one hand and took back with the other. He was for helping Americans that could defend themselves (Latin-America was excluded because they would just make revolutions with any arms given them). But this foreign spending must be cut down. He was for the most powerful Air Force in the world. But the budget could be cut by \$20 billions.

Prof. Smith said later that it reminded him of the action taken by the commissioners in a certain county who ordered a new courthouse built out of the materials in the old one. But they also ordered that the old courthouse be not to be torn down until the new one was completed.

All this talk is now water over the dam. Here in Chicago, it is delegates that count. And the whole range of American political history may be without parallel for the efficiency and effectiveness of the Taft organization. One who has received little attention is Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen has spoken all over the Midwest for Taft. But equally important, he has done the quiet underground organization that has counted in the pre-convention phase of the drive for the presidency.

Privately, Taft will not say he is sure of the nomination. He is too seasoned a politician for that. He still cherishes a lingering hope that President Truman will be renominated. But he thinks that actually the candidate he will have to run against, if he is nominated, is Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

So Taft, the unvarying and the unvaried, appears unmoved and unconcerned about his personal future. It is confidence, yes. But it is more than confidence. It is Robert Alphonso's supreme belief in Robert Alphonso.

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Cecile Parrish Swingle

Garden Glances With The Moon

"When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work—as the color-petals out of a fruitful flower?" —John Ruskin

Today the moon is in the movable, airy and fruitful sign, Libra, in the second lunar quarter. Tonight at 11:21 p. m. it will enter the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Scorpio. Then early the morning of the Fourth, it will enter the flexed, fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius. Sunday morning at 5:58 it will enter the movable, earthy and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn, and early Monday morning, third lunar quarter will begin. So much for the moon's signs. Use them as you choose.



I know what I should be about, but there seems to be so much of it. What? Pulling out field daisies and many another plant that has run rampant through our gardens these last weeks. They've given us their bloom and beauty and now setting seeds. And you know how prolific daisies are—they do need disciplining. So do hardy phlox, or soon you'll have a garden filled with just the common "magenta" one. But you know how I am—I just have to let the plants grow to see if their blooms will be unusual. There is the chance there'll be a different one, and what a joy! But what a lot of work, pulling the unwanted ones when they're grown to maturity!

Our picture today—Clematis Ramona, I do believe. And when grown with Crimson King, what a pleasing color combination against a white house or garage. Jackmanni, too, holds my favor and many another person's. Its deep purple blooms lend elegance to many a porch and trellis. At 3344 South Street are two excellent examples of Clematis Jackmanni on trellises against a stone house that boasts awnings of chartreuse. This is "high color combination"—very ultra, ultra from a decorator's point of view and I like it.

It offers gaiety and buoyancy to the passerby for the taking. Far too few seem to have this in mind when they choose their plants and vines. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Have you ever used "bell-jars" over your summer cuttings? July and August is the time to be about this chore. But I never find it a chore, so I think I should say "pleasure." Anyhow, I've saved gallon vinegar jugs and one day soon I shall soak string in kerosene, tie it around each jug near the base, then ignite it with a match, turn the jug until the string has completely burned then quickly set the jug in cold water.



Clematis Ramona, basis for a pleasing color scheme . . .

Ping! Off comes the bottom of the jug and there's a "bell-jar," complete with handle. This year I'm growing African violet leaves in a protected spot—by that I mean shady, with sunlight only filtering through the trees of a morning—under a bell-jar in equal parts of sand and peat moss. Which reminds me—the Lincoln African Violet Society meets tonight at 7:30, board rooms of the National Bank of Commerce.

Are you planning a trip east that will take you on Highway 6 through Cleveland? July 7 and July 8 the North American Lily Society will have its annual convention at Higbee Auditorium in Cleveland. So until another day—

The People Speak

A Promise Fulfilled

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the fine coverage (The Lincoln Star, Saturday, June 28) given my daughter upon her arrival from Europe, and also for the sympathy shown by our many friends and the consideration and fine thing done by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mere words cannot express the feeling in my heart for these people who have done so much. Truly a dream come true and a graveside promise fulfilled.

W. R. T.
Editor's Note: The Star's story of 5-year-old Betty Ann Thurston coming to Lincoln from Germany to be reunited with her father was one of those heartwarming episodes which brighten the lives of newsmen and readers alike.

Need For Blood

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks to The Lincoln Star for the co-operation we have received on our Red Cross Bloodmobile Program. Your help has always been forthcoming at a moment's notice.

The blood program is one in which almost every citizen can participate and thus he becomes a vital link in our defense program. Whole blood must be shipped to our fighting men every day, and plasma must be stockpiled for defense. We of the blood recruitment committee don't make a quota just once a month and forget about it. We have a quota each and every month, year in and year out.

The blood program has just finished 14 months of operation in Lancaster County. We are grateful to the 3,300 donors that have helped make the program a success. Many more blood donors are needed for the months which are ahead. As many Americans, it is taken for granted that someone else will do the job. How many of us accept what heritage we have in America without once thinking how we can add to that heritage? The Red Cross blood program is giving Americans an opportunity to give their blood so that this country can save many of its wounded fighting men. It is also stockpiling this plasma for an atomic attack. Blood and not bullets may well determine which country will survive an atomic attack.

Our recruiters (over 35) work hard each month to help obtain donors. It is amazing the excuses received such as "Busy," "No, thank you," "Sometime," etc. It gets almost discouraging. Then suddenly up pops an American, a true American, one who appreciates his freedom, one who wants to help preserve his country and he says, "Call me every two months."

Thank you so much for your patriotic spirit. Help us instill that spirit in the many thousands of potential blood donors in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

DEL LIENEMANN
Chairman, Blood Recruitment
Lancaster County Red Cross

A Death Struggle

Talmage, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A politician is one interested in and devoted to politics. A dishonest politician, of which we

Just Folks

By EDGAR GUEST
COMPENSATIONS
There run through life both loss and gain.
And disappointment, grief and pain.
But glories mortals can't contrive
Still make it good to be alive.

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Few Chosen

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It would perhaps be fitting to choose as a title for the following, "Many are called, but few are chosen." Let us hope that in the next election, we may elect a man who will be one of the few to receive a Heavenly benediction!

John was a product of the slum. He went to the core but just a bum. One day he died. A heavy cross Delivered him at Heaven's gate.

The golden stairs, St. Peter grand John realized was foreign land. No seeing a dark tunnel near. He disappeared in mortal fear.

When halfway in, an angel bright Lit up the way with star so bright. And said, "Go forth, do not delay, For nearly all come in this way."

Thus John reached Heaven with a crown Plus horns and wings he settled down In perfect peace with millions more Who had not entered Heaven's main door.

One morning John found Heaven fair. Triumphant arches lined the air. And climbing up to Heaven's main gate. Was a complacent sent bald of pate.

Heaven resounded with deafening cheers The first time in a thousand years The hand had struck up the victor's march For a politician to enter the arch.

JOHN T. PECK

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Maybe she DID give me the best years of her life, Judge—but she also gave me the worst years of mine!"

DID YOU

receive one of our 49th Semi-annual interest checks on June 30, 1952? We are paying 3% on our Yearly Renewable Certificates and 2% on Savings Accounts.

STATE SECURITIES CO.

132 So. 13th

2-7102

HAPPY HOLIDAY HANDFUL!

Makes Country Club
extra easy to take!

Take along the '6-CAN
HANDY PACK!

Pick up plenty
for the "4th"



HANDIEST WAY
TO ENJOY

Country Club

THE
Bright
BEER

Only Country Club is made from 2 fully aged beers...
one light, one dry. Result: mmm! *The Bright Beer!*

Brightest thing in sight, this July 4th, is the handy Country Club 6-Pack! Six convenient cans of the sparkling, golden beer that's tops in popular favor!

Want to know why?

It's because Country Club—and *only* Country Club—is *two beers in one!* One beer is a *light* beer, complete and perfect in itself. One beer is a *dry* beer, brewed to perfection, too. Together they make *the bright beer*—ah!—Country Club!

No wonder Country Club is so easy to take... and you'll take it even easier in this handy 6-Pack! Pick up two or three today!



Vesicular Disease Halts Intrastate Hog Shipments

Disinfecting Of All Pens Is Ordered

By ARCH DONOVAN
(Star Staff Writer)

An embargo on all intrastate shipment of hogs except those consigned to packing plants for slaughter was announced Monday by Clay Wright, director of the state Department of Agriculture.

The action followed a report from California that a shipment of hogs from Fremont were found to have a vesicular disease. Hogs were also put under quarantine in the Omaha stockyards last Friday following discovery of the disease in swine sent there for slaughter.

The disease is similar to the outbreak in Grand Island two weeks ago in swine shipped into the state from Cheyenne, Wyo. In the cases of both the Omaha and Grand Island outbreaks it is known that the animals had been fed garbage and veterinarians are of the opinion that it is responsible for the infection.

Meanwhile, in Omaha, Dr. C. A. Jerome of the Federal Bureau of Animal Husbandry said the bureau's laboratories in Washington are seeking to determine the exact nature of the disease. The disease causes external blisters on feet, mouth and nostrils.

Union Stock Yards officials in Omaha said operations there were "close to normal" Monday. Disinfecting of all pens at the market was being completed.

The federal government after disinfecting of the Omaha yards over the week-end permitted shipments to the yard again Monday where they were consigned for slaughter.

The embargo order was sent to its 110 auction markets in the state and inspectors. It went into effect immediately to continue until rescinded.

"There shall be no movement of hogs through the auction markets except fat hogs destined to slaughter at an establishment where state or federal meat inspection is maintained," read the order.

"Stock hogs or pigs brought to your auction market with the intent of returning to farms or feed yards for further feeding shall not be unloaded but ordered returned to their original farm or feed lots."

The instruction provided further that all hog yards and pens



EXAMINE WHERRY PAPERS—Librarian Frank A. Lundy, left, and Dr. Roger Shumate of the University of Nebraska inspect personal papers of the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry presented to the university by Mrs. Wherry. (U of N Photo.)

U Of N Gets Personal Papers Of Late Sen. Kenneth Wherry

The personal papers of the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry have been placed in the custody of the University of Nebraska library, Frank A. Lundy, librarian, announced.

The papers are a gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation. The papers will be cleaned and disinfected at once with a government-approved disinfectant supervised by a state or federal inspector or any other approved veterinarian.

All trucks and vehicles transporting any class of livestock to auction markets will be required to be cleaned and disinfected at the owner's expense before leaving the premises.

Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian, explained that clean, dry, sanitary conditions of pens in which swine are kept result generally in prompt recovery from the disease, although there is a considerable loss in weight by the animals.

Griffith Pleads Not Guilty To Wife's Murder

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Hugh Griffith, charged with first degree murder in the shotgun ambush slaying of his estranged wife, Anna, pleaded innocent Monday in a preliminary hearing before Cheyenne County Judge Robert A. Barlow.

The 40-year-old Griffith was bound over to District Court. His case is not expected to be heard until the next scheduled jury term in November.

Griffith was represented at the hearing by Attorney Harold Connors of Sidney.

The slaying of Mrs. Griffith occurred June 20. Griffith was apprehended three days later near Hardin, Colo.

Although Weld County Sheriff William C. Tegtmann quoted Griffith, at the time of his arrest, as admitting the slaying, Griffith has since remained silent and declines to comment on the case.

School Land Lease Petition Drive Falters

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—With four days remaining in which to file petitions to put the state school land lease question on the ballot, the drive for signatures is about 45 per cent short of its goal.

Charles Green of Sidney, president of The Nebraska School Landholders Association, said that by the week end he had 25,000 signatures with 44,972 required.

He said he would notify Secretary of State James S. Pittenger that he will not bring in the petitions before the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline.

Green said his organization was aiming at bringing to a vote in November a state constitutional amendment to give school land revenue to the schools in the counties where the land is.

It would also put county officials in charge of the school lands which now are administered by the state.

Even though the petition drive fails, Green said, his organization will push in the 1953 legislature for changes and if the group is unsuccessful there, the proposed amendment "will be on the ballot in 1954."

Engineers Tour Dam At Trenton

M'COOK, Neb. (AP)—The 25 million dollar Trenton Dam over the week end came in for closer scrutiny than visitors usually give it.

Sixty members of the Nebraska section of the American Society of Civil Engineers heard reports on the dam, then went out and had a look at the big structure for themselves.

It was the first outstate meeting of the year for the society.

Principal talk at the engineers' briefing on the dam was by Ellis L. Armstrong, construction engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. Henry Schlitt, state bridge engineer, and J. S. Findley, Burlington railroad construction engineer, discussed relocation work connected with the dam.

Drowning Victim's Services Are Set

LEXINGTON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mary Ward, 22-year-old drowning victim, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Lutheran Church at Buffalo Grove, located near Lexington.

Miss Ward, who was a nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha, drowned in a sandpit lake west of Valley Sunday. She was trying to rescue Phyllis Ellis, also a 22-year-old Omaha nurse, who had gotten into difficulty in deep water.

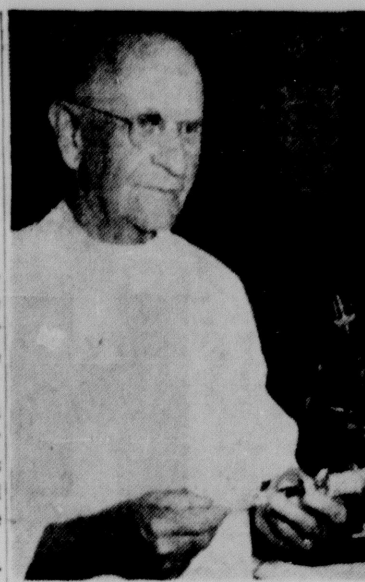
A third nurse, Margaret Kaul, 31, said she pulled Miss Ellis to safety.

Miss Ward's mother, Anna, and other relatives live at Lexington.

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall reports throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Ashtabula	0.8	Lincoln Airport	0.8
Auburn	1.1	Nebraska City	1.0
Beatrice	0.6	Omaha	0.1
Broken Bow	0.5	Pawnee City	0.1
Burlington	0.1	Polk	0.4
Cambridge	0.3	Red Cloud	0.2
David City	0.2	Seward	0.1
Fairbury	0.2	Stirling	1.4
Farmington	0.3	St. Paul	0.3
Falls City	1.2	Stromsburg	0.1
Frederick	0.2	Superior	0.1
Geneva	0.2	Sutton	1.7
Grand Island	1.2	Syracuse	0.3
Gresham	0.5	Tecumseh	0.3
Hastings	0.2	Valparaiso	0.4
Heldreth	0.2	Wahoo	0.2
Humboldt	1.0	Wesley	0.2
Lincoln	0.6	Wilder	0.2
		Wymore	0.7
		York	0.7



DR. W. T. SPENCER

Dr. W. T. Spencer, Long Conservator Of Cattle, Retires

After 30 years work to protect and improve cattle, Dr. William T. Spencer, 1250 No. 37th Street, regional manager of Livestock Conservation, Inc., has retired.

In that time he has seen tuberculosis in cattle virtually stamped out.

Dr. Spencer, who resigned as state veterinarian in 1922 to join the organization then known as the Tuberculosis Eradication Committee, traveled a great deal through Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming.

With tuberculosis under control, Dr. Spencer in recent years has been working mostly on improvement of livestock handling in shipment and demonstrating the value of newer insecticides to combat external parasites.

Free Yourself from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Lightning Kills Man At Auburn

AUBURN, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services are pending for Otis Rohrs, 31, who was killed Sunday night when he was struck by lightning as he was driving a tractor through a cornfield.

The farm on which the accident occurred is 8 1/2 miles west of Auburn. When he failed to return home in the storm which hit this area.

Rohrs' wife called a brother, Orville. The latter, with Raymond Lunzman, found Rohrs in the field. The bolt of lightning had knocked him from the tractor which had meandered about the field before coming to a halt.

Besides his widow, Rohrs is survived by four children.

More than an inch of rain fell in the storm which hit this area.

Hit the California Jackpot!
1728 thrilling prizes in
MISSION ORANGE CONTEST
Get entry blanks at your grocery
Bottled by R. H. Hudson, 711 S. 25th, 2-7625

3 Prizes FOR EVERY WINNER!
with the California Sunshine Flower

Bottled by R. H. Hudson, 711 S. 25th, 2-7625

If you've tasted today's
SCHENLEY
...you know it's the best-tasting whiskey in ages!

BLENDING WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Free Yourself from laxative slavery
Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Open House

TO ATTEND...

Tuesday, July 1

11:00 A.M. Until 9:00 P.M.

VANBOSKIRK, REMINGTON & ASSOCIATES

Robert H. VanBoskirk
C. B. Remington
L. D. VanBoskirk
William A. Fry
Roscoe E. Ward

OCCIDENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN

MUNSELL'S MINERAL PRODUCTS CO

Edwin Yoder, Manager
F. L. Munsell

W. G. Fulton
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Wayne Nelson
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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

the WALTON BUILDING

YOU ARE INVITED

BANKERS LIFE CO. DES MOINES, IOWA

Wm. A. Fraser, Agency Mgr.
Theo M. Hahn, Agency Supv.
Esther D. Hamrick, Agency Cashier

NEBRASKA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

O. L. Webb, Executive Secretary
Mary Belle Pool

CHAMBERS-DOBSON AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE

Jess G. Chambers
Charles W. Roach, Jr.
Wm. H. Johnson

DUBINSKY BROTHERS THEATRES

Irwin Dubinsky

WALTON BLDG

WENDELL GROTH

WENDELL GROTH INSURANCE AGENCY

Wendell Groth
Paul Horning
Robert Mallory
Ralph Smith

210-216-220 North 11th
Lincoln, Nebraska

Walton C. Ferris, Owner-Manager

First Box Car Shortage Report Comes From Trenton

Hail Losses Heavy For Some Areas

The first complaint on shortage of box cars during the 1952 Nebraska wheat harvest season has been received by the state railway commission from Trenton, Harry King said Monday.

One elevator at Trenton is plugged with grain that is unable to be moved, King declared.

He added that it would be surprising if no shortage of cars exists during the Nebraska harvest. "There has been one every year since 1944 that I know of," he asserted.

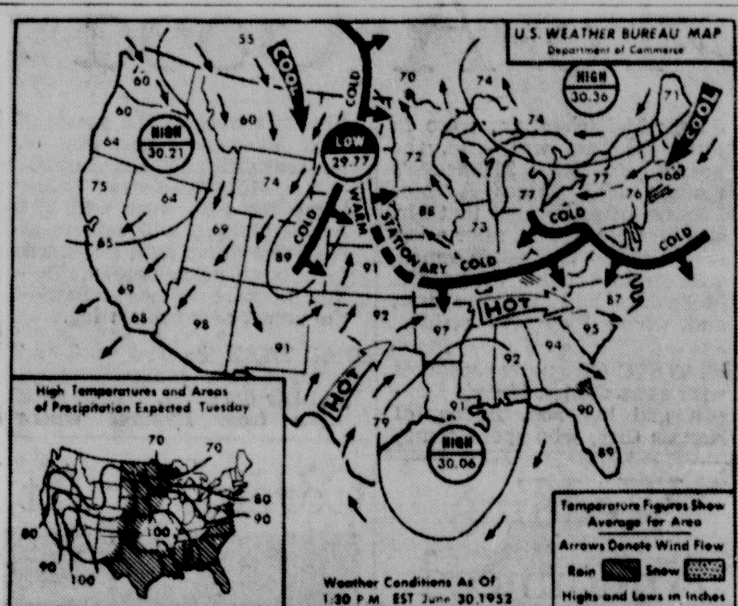
Meanwhile, harvest activity in the state gained momentum after getting off to a crawling start last week between the wind, hail and occasional flooding.

The extent of hail losses from nearly two weeks of temperamental weather may become known when the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in Lincoln releases its weekly crop report.

Although the hail storms have been spotted, some have covered stable areas and observers are reckoning that acreage hit is in the tens of thousands and crop losses may run into the millions.

Despite this, the crop outlook had been so superb that losses could be high and still leave a record-breaking crop.

Incomplete hail reports issued at Alliance by the Box Butte



COOLER—Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Tuesday in the south Atlantic states, the lower Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the upper Mississippi Valley. Fair weather will prevail in the rest of the country. It will continue hot in the south Atlantic states. It will be warmer in the northwest quadrant and cooler in the central plains. There will be little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Monday Night.)

County office of the Production and Marketing Administration showed approximately 7,000 to 10,000 acres of top grade wheat have been hit by hail in Box Butte County alone.

The figures released ranged from 20 to 100 per cent hail-outs.

The North Platte valley was battered twice in a 10-day hail period. The first storm, a week ago Sunday night, hit between Scottsbluff and Mitchell. Another followed Tuesday, this time near Gering.

In the Sidney area, the state's top wheat-producing region, hail and winds pounded the almost ripe grain fields hard. Early reports said damage might reach \$3,000,000.

Hessian Fly Damage
The report said also there were indications of considerable Hessian fly activity in most of the wheat belt, and army cut worms had been observed in many western areas.

Harvest in the Alliance region was expected to get under way within three weeks, given good weather.

At Beaver City, the harvest has hit its peak and there were dozens of trucks loaded with grain lined up at the Edwards-Kelly Grain Elevator.

Elevator Manager Oris Kohn said the quality of the wheat was high, testing around 60 pounds.

Tonight At 8:30 in THE HAYLOFT SUMMER THEATRE
The Thrilling Mystery
Power Without Glory
5902 South St.
For Reservations Call 4-2997

FUN! LINOMA BEACH
SWIM! PICNIC! BOAT!
East of Ashland Hwy 6

THE HALF-BREED
STARRING ROBERT YOUNG JANIS CARTER
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
WALT DISNEY'S TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE **THE OLYMPIC ELK**

RANDOLPH SCOTT
face a-smilin'! guns a-smokin'! fists a-smashin'!
THEY GAVE KINCAID ONE CHANCE TO DRAW — and brother, it had to be good!
A happy hunk of fightin' man who carved a new notch in the Silver Belt of Nevada!
CARSON CITY
LUCILLE NORMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY
WARNERCOLOR
STARTS TODAY **VARSAITY**

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
With KURT KASZAR

Rev. Rueter's Rites Pending; Crash Victim

HEBRON, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services are pending for Rev. J. Albin Rueter, 74, of Wilber, who was fatally injured in a two-car crash near Hebron Sunday night.

Rev. Rueter and his wife, who is recovering in a Hebron hospital from injuries received in the collision, were en route to Wilber where Rev. Rueter had a new assignment. He had preached his farewell sermon Sunday at the American Lutheran Church at Smyrna, located between Nelson and Superior, and had attended an honor picnic before starting for Wilber.

The Rueter car was in collision with one driven by Bernard Schumm, 22, a Lawrence, Neb., soldier, stationed at Fort Riley. The accident occurred a quarter mile from Hebron at the junction of Highways 81 and 3.

Schumm was unconscious when picked up by an Army airplane at Hebron and flown to Offutt Field hospital at Omaha.

Mrs. Rueter, 55, suffered a broken arm and is in "good" condition at the Hebron hospital.

Besides his wife, Rev. Rueter is survived by six children.

Mrs. Meta Klein, Longtime Milford Resident, Is Dead

MILFORD, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Meta Klein, 74, longtime resident of Milford, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church here. She died Sunday at a Crete hospital.

Her husband, William C., is a retired hardware and implement businessman here. Mrs. Klein was a member of the OES and the Congregational Church, where she sang in the choir for many years.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Norma Glasson of Wichita, Kan.; a son, Morris E. of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Emma Lautzenheiser of Lincoln; and two brothers, Emil Semler of Seward and Oscar Semler of Crete.

Rev. B. Hillier of Lincoln and Rev. Paul Walker will be in charge of services, with the OES members conducting graveside services. Burial will be in the Milford Cemetery.

Permission For Omaha TV Station Is Sought
OMAHA (AP)—The Herald Corporation of Omaha applied to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington for permission to construct a television station here.

STARTS Today! TUESDAY!
Nebraska
GREATEST LAFF SHOW OF ALL TIME...!
FEATURE 1:00-4:25 7:58

JERRY LEWIS
DEAN MARTIN
BING CROSBY
THE KING OF SONG
BOB HOPE
THE KING'S JESTER
MILTON BERLE
UNCLE MILTY WILL KILL YOU WITH LAUGHTER
SAMMY KAYE
HE'S COLOSSAL
BIRTH OF THE SONG STARS
BILLY ECKSTINE
HEAR BILLY ECKSTINE THE "RECORD RAGE" in his first moving picture
CAB CALLOWAY • MILLS BROS.
COUNT BASIE
2 Academy Award Winners
IN A COMEDY OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!
JOSE FERRER
KIM HUNTER
—IN—
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
With KURT KASZAR

THE LUSTY, GUSTY SAGA OF SEA-GOING MEN AND THE RAVISHING BEAUTY FROM NEW ORLEANS!
FLAMING IN
Color by **Technicolor**
She had a sailor on every ship... and a waiting sheriff in every town—
Scarlet Angel
Starring Yvonne DeCARLO RockHUDSON
GIRLS!—He's the guy you'd like to be ship-wrecked with, anywhere—anytime!
Features at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
EXTRA! Thrilling Sights of New York City
"LIVING IN A METROPOLIS"
Dandy Color Cartoon "Fair Weather Friends"
SOON "THE RED BALL EXPRESS" Jeff Chandler

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
With KURT KASZAR

Rites At Princeton For W. F. Reckling

PRINCETON, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for William F. Reckling, 84, resident of the Princeton vicinity for 32 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Mission Alliance Church here. He died at the home of a son, Herman, at Crete.

For many years he farmed on the place home-esteemed by his parents when they came to W. F. Reckling Nebraska and settled near Princeton.

Surviving are five sons, Louis W. of Lincoln, Herman A. of Crete, William F. Jr., of Comstock, Ernest E. of Norfolk, Va., and Leonard of Grand Island; two daughters, Mrs. Alvina Saltee of Columbus and Mrs. Sophia Kenney of Grand Island; 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Revs. O. L. Morrow of Lincoln and G. W. Blenkhorn will be in charge of services.

Omahan's Body Is Taken From Lake

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—Donald E. Terry, 21, of Omaha, apparently drowned in Lake Manawa south of here after going to the beach with companions to swim. His body was recovered from about 15 feet of water after rescue crews had searched the area for two hours.

An autopsy was planned to determine whether a heart attack might have been involved.

JOYO Cool And Comfortable
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
All New Exhibit of Laughs!
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"
starring MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE
Lori Nelson—James Best
—also—
Top & Jerry Cartoon
Pete Smith Specialty
Latest News

LIPS NO MAN COULD RESIST! A RIGHT HOOK NO WOMAN COULD DODGE!!
STARTS TODAY
50c to 61c
Open 12:45!

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Features at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
EXTRA! Thrilling Sights of New York City
"LIVING IN A METROPOLIS"
Dandy Color Cartoon "Fair Weather Friends"
SOON "THE RED BALL EXPRESS" Jeff Chandler

THE LUSTY, GUSTY SAGA OF SEA-GOING MEN AND THE RAVISHING BEAUTY FROM NEW ORLEANS!
FLAMING IN
Color by **Technicolor**
She had a sailor on every ship... and a waiting sheriff in every town—
Scarlet Angel
Starring Yvonne DeCARLO RockHUDSON
GIRLS!—He's the guy you'd like to be ship-wrecked with, anywhere—anytime!
Features at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
With KURT KASZAR

Nebraska News

Liquor Issue Facing York, Milford Boards

Two Nebraska town boards Tuesday night will consider the state's issuance of a beer and liquor license against their wishes.

Involved are a retail package liquor license at York to James C. Smith and an on-and-off-sale beer permit for Melvin Trabert of Milford.

The Milford village council had sent the State Liquor Commission a letter objecting to the license at the Commission's hearing Saturday. The Milford license is a renewal; the York one is a new license.

Several York citizens made personal appearances before the Commission to protest granting of the license. They claimed previous village policy had been to limit the number of such permits to three. Smith's would make the fourth.

"Policing Needed"
Milford Mayor V. L. TeSelle told The Star "we don't know if we have to renew it or not."

He said the "state should police the place" if it decides to grant a license over the city's veto.

TeSelle said there had been a number of complaints about the way Trabert operated the place.

Witnesses who appeared before the Commission on the Milford license said the tavern was operated in a satisfactory manner.

At York the problem will be considered at a special meeting called by Mayor I. J. Fleming.

"A lot of people's noses are bent," the mayor said. He explained that the council would vote on whether to request a re-hearing before the Commission at which time "we would be better prepared."

James Stewart WILLIAMS' "CARBINE"
Plus! DAN DAILEY "Pride of St. Louis"
EXTRA! CAPT. VIDEO CHAP. 4
Capitol

LIPS NO MAN COULD RESIST! A RIGHT HOOK NO WOMAN COULD DODGE!!
STARTS TODAY
50c to 61c
Open 12:45!

THE LUSTY, GUSTY SAGA OF SEA-GOING MEN AND THE RAVISHING BEAUTY FROM NEW ORLEANS!
FLAMING IN
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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
With KURT KASZAR

State Poultrymen To Meet Here In October

Nebraska's hatchery men will meet in Lincoln October 14 to 16 for their annual convention, the Nebraska Poultry Association executive board announced.

The board members, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Butterfield, of Pawnee, met at the Lincoln Hotel to plan the meeting.

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "The Birth of Laff Stars!" 1:00, 4:25, 7:58. "Anything Can Happen," 2:24, 6:02, 9:42.

Lincoln: "Scarlet Angel," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Stuart: "Kangaroo," 1:00, 3:18, 5:21, 7:39, 9:57. "Flight Scoop," 2:41, 4:59, 7:02, 9:20.

Varsity: "Carson City," 1:19, 3:24, 5:29, 7:34, 9:39.

State: "A Yank in Indo-China," 2:23, 4:53, 7:23, 9:53. "Kansas Territory," 1:18, 3:48, 6:18, 8:48.

Starview: "Cartoon," 8:20. "Across the Wide Missouri," 8:55.

West "O": "Cartoon," 8:20. "Warpath," 8:45. "Silver City," 10:20.

Joy: "Pa and Ma Kettle at the Fair," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FREE FIREWORKS

11 P. M. Friday
JULY 4th

★ SWIM
★ SKATE
★ RIDE

Capitol BEACH

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW! Doors Open 7:15 Show At 8:00
EXTRA! 2 COLOR CARTOONS
—Plus— Little Rascals MODERN SNACK BAR
CHILDREN FREE with ADULTS
HEY KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND
FIREWORKS DISPLAY 4TH OF JULY NITE.

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DUE TO THE LENGTH OF THE 3 FEATURES THERE WILL BE ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
TECHNICOLOR ACTION HITS...
WARPATH
Color by **TECHNICOLOR** (KING ADVENTURE)
FIREWORKS DISPLAY 4TH JULY NITE
CHILDREN FREE • FREE PLAYGROUND

KANGAROO
IN **TECHNICOLOR**
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TOMORROW
It's Something to See!
Thrilling, eye-filling Technicolor, entertainment... Jerome Kern's matchless melodies... dance to marvel at... a fabulously beautiful Fashion Ballet... love and laughter... in a delightfully different musical.

THOSE SINGING SWEETHEARTS OF SHOWBOAT'!
Hear these **JEROME KERN HITS!**
"Lafayette," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "If I Be Hard To Handle," "Lovely To Look At," "The Most Exciting Night," "Yesterday," "I Won't Dance," "You're Devastating," "The Touch of Your Hand."

Music by **JEROME KERN**
Lovely to Look at
starring **KATHRYN GRAYSON RED SKELTON HOWARD KEEL**
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION ANN MILLER
with ZSA ZSA CABOR • KURT KASZAR
See! AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MODELS in the GLITTERING ADRIAN FASHION DEVE!
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HEALTHFULLY COOL Stuart
A Cooper Foundation Theatre
EXTRA! TOM & JERRY
FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL—IT'S "FIT TO BE TIED"
Plus—Latest News Events
WATCH FOR—KENNETH ROBERT'S "LYDIA BAILEY" IN FLAMING **TECHNICOLOR!**

The Firecracker Month Gets Off To A Good Start

GREETINGS and salutations to the Firecracker month which used to be, to our way of thinking, much more fun than it is now—But then, someone reasons, children have fewer burns, less eye injury, more firecrackers and such, than in the past—Fourth of July surveys shown back in the dark ages—Mebbe so, mebbe so—the years make a difference.

Speaking of time making a difference—twenty-four hours can change things as quick as a wink—as far as news is concerned, that is—Twenty-four hours ago, for instance, we didn't know that the most interesting engagement would be announced later this week—Don't think it's particularly a secret, since the friends of this attractive young Kappa and her Phi Gam fiancé have known it for quite some time—or at least thought they did.

DID YOU KNOW that Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich underwent surgery at Bryan Memorial hospital about two weeks ago? We are most happy to pass along the news that the popular author is recuperating nicely, and is well on the road to recovery.

MENTION OF Mrs. Aldrich naturally turns our thoughts to the Milton Beechner family—Learned that David Beechner leaves Friday for Bonnie Lake Farm in northern Minn., where he will test his skill as a fisherman—His sister, Dorothy Beechner already is at Camp Lake Hubert, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beechner, have tentative plans for next week—They may

plane to the east coast for a bit of a holiday. THAT WORD "holiday" brings us face to face with July 4 and some of the plans various and sundry of the populace have made for the day and the week-end.

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner, Jr., will be going to their cabin at South Bend for the long, Fourth-of-July week-end, and their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Patten and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Buckley, Jr.

SOUTH BEND also has beckoned Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather and a group of their friends for a pre-Fourth celebration at the Cather cabin at South Bend —In the group that will go to South Bend for a late swim Thursday afternoon and a picnic supper will be, in addition to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohrig, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ptak.

A GROUP OF the hop-scootch crowd will have an innng or two on Friday evening—with their parents they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kos who will devote the entire evening to the young generation—fireworks and ice cream

—Anyway the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren, Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather will merely be in the role of spectators while their small-fry have a big evening.

BUT ON SATURDAY night the tables will be turned—the small-fry will stay home while Mr. and Mrs. Critchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kos and Mr. and Mrs.

Cather are the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren at their home. AND SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Laws Avery would be spending the Fourth of July in Estes Park, Colo., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames—

APROPOS of Estes Park—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw and their daughter, Leslie, will be leaving on Thursday for Estes and a ten days vacation with Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shaw, at their summer home—Also guests of Mrs. Shaw will be Mrs. Norman Shaw's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Beverly Hills, Cal. who, if you will remember, visited in Lincoln when they arrived from England a year or so ago.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levitt (Louise Gold) of Omaha will be returning from a brief holiday in Minnesota just in time to join their son, Tommy, for Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. Levitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold—In case you did not know, Tommy has been the guest of his grandparents during the absence of his parents.

HEARD THAT Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Catlin were down from Omaha the past weekend and that the piece de resistance of their visit was the sixth wedding anniversary on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dunker,

LEARNED SOMEPLACE or other that Major John Brownlee was in town the past week—

end—Major Brownlee came from Colorado Springs where he is attached to the American Defense Command.

SOMEbody ELSE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson were back in town after a three weeks trip that took them to Detroit, on to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec—then to Holyoke, Mass., where Mr. Anderson had a bit of business to attend to, and after that—New York.

AND MR. AND Mrs. Anderson returned just in time to greet a guest—Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Ivan Carroll of Detroit who is spending several days in Lincoln—Mrs. Carroll also

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Delia Anderson.

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were a dinner host and hostess on Monday evening at their home, when they entertained members of the family.

A FEW DAYS ago Mrs. George Holyoke, daughter, Susie, and Mrs. George Day and the two small boys, Kathy and Larry, took off for Estes Park, Colo., for a stay of three weeks—The masculine members of the two families (adult, that is) stayed at home.

JUST HEARD that Mr. and Mrs.

James McEachen, jr., were in town the past week-end, the guests of Mr. McEachen's mother, Mrs. James A. McEachen—Also learned that Mr. and Mrs. McEachen, after a vacation at the McEachen ranch, will go to Omaha where Mr. McEachen will practice law, and where they will reside.

THE TOPIC of guests continues with news of Mrs. Margie Morgan and her son, Arden, of Kansas City, who spent some-

time last week as the guests of Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. E. H. Luikart, and Mr. Luikart —Mrs. Morgan returned to her home the past week end, but Arden Morgan will remain as the guest of his aunt and uncle for a few weeks. Incidentally—Mr. Luikart is hospitalized—the result of a broken leg.

HEAR THAT the past week-end brought Mrs. James Swanson and her daughter, Wallis, back home from Hyannis where

they were guests of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Farrar.

WONDERED IF maybe Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fletcher would be coming from St. Joseph, Mo., for the long, holiday week-end — Understand they arrive on Wednesday and will be, of course, the guests of Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miles.

Mrs. Merritt Is Greeted



Relaxing at the 45th biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta at Hotel Del Coronado are Mrs. Gerald G. Merritt and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Arthur Green (left to right), of Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Green was official hostess of the convention, held in Coronado, California.

Mrs. Gerald Merritt of Lincoln, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, was welcomed by the official hostess at the international convention of the sorority at Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, Calif. The hostess is Mrs. Arthur Green (Ruth Needham, University of Nebraska, '24). Driving to the coast with Mrs. Merritt was Miss Cliff S. Hamilton of Lincoln. Miss Belle Farman and the Greek letter chapter delegates, Miss Nancy E. Weir of Galesburg, Ill., and Miss Barbara Young of Omaha, joined them there.

Mrs. William Holland of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, spoke on philanthropies of the organization at the general session June 25. Among these are summer camps for underprivileged children. The group owns camps in Colorado and Vancouver, B. C., and provides camps for local children in various parts of the country.

Mrs. Henry H. Herold (Dorothy Swatlander, University of Nebraska, ex-'23 of San Marino, Calif., was one of the hostesses for the formal Hawaiian dinner. Among other former Nebraskans at the convention were Miss Mildred Miller of Long Beach and Mrs. I. P. Tharp of Montebello, Calif., and Mrs. L. W.

Riggs of Des Moines. After the convention closes, June 29, Mrs. Merritt will visit her college classmate, Mrs. C. B. Limbocher, and Mrs. Hamilton will be the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Howe, in Long Beach.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marilyn Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, jr., of Malcolm, to Donald R. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Yates of Lincoln, which took place Sunday afternoon, June 29, at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The lines of the 2 o'clock ceremony were read by Chaplain T. R. Jones of the Veterans hospital before the living room fireplace, screened with greenery and pastel-toned garden flowers.

The wedding music was played by Howard Yates, pianist, who also accompanied Mrs. Earl Nelson who sang, "Because Of You," and "A Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Virgil Heidtbrink was her sister's matron of honor and was frocked in yellow eyelet with which she carried a nosegay of pale pink feathered carnations. H. D. Yates served his son as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore for her wedding a gown of white eyelet sheer over pastel blue taffeta. She carried a white Bible trimmed with a spray of white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a small reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates will reside in Lincoln following a honeymoon trip to Texas.

Violet Society Plans Program

The regular meeting of the Lincoln African Violet Society will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the board room of the National Bank of Commerce.

The program on, "Summer Care of Saint Paulias," will be presented by Mrs. George A. Erickson, vice president of the society.

We Hear That

Mrs. J. R. Anderson and her son, Bill, of Dallas, Tex., arriving in Lincoln by plane Monday afternoon to visit Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schizas, for ten days. The guests arrived in time to help Mr. Schizas celebrate his birthday anniversary on Monday.

Also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schizas for several weeks is their son, Lieut. Andy Schizas, who has completed training recently at officers candidate school, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieut. Schizas will be stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Colonel Harold F. Nelson is spending a day or two at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Nelson, en route from Seattle, Wash., to Washington D.C. Colonel Nelson, after a period of training in Washington, will return to Seattle where he will be associated with the wage stabilization board in a legal capacity. Colonel Nelson was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and received his law degree at George Washington university.

Mrs. C. R. Bignell and daughter, Camilla Kay, of Denver, are the house guests of Mrs. Bignell's mother, Mrs. Allen McWilliams.

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THE JOHN W. ROBY'S Decorating their home, work on the lawn, getting in a swim or two, and preparing Rosemary for the university this fall are foremost in the minds of these new residents from St. Joseph, Mo. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Nebraska Mr. Roby may be remembered as a member of the Nebraska football squar which

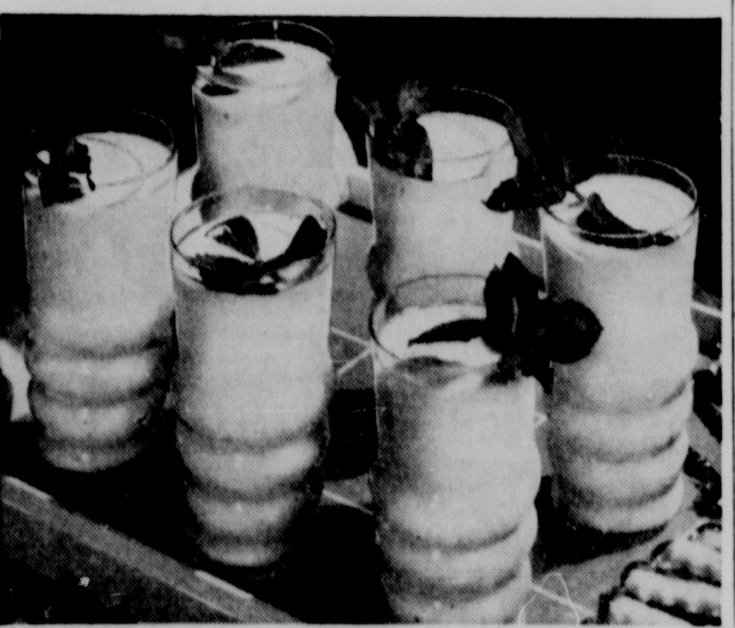
also included Bernie Master-son and George Sauer. Track and baseball also were part of Mr. Roby's academic life before he graduated, married and moved to St. Joseph where he was associated with a tobacco firm. A native Nebraskan, Mr. Roby lived in Nelson before his parents changed their residence to Missouri. Although

his work left a hobby of photography by the wayside, and his hobby of gardening produced what were eventually to become shelves and shelves of canned peaches, tomatoes and garden produce of phenomenal dimensions! Mrs. Roby describes her enthusiasm toward gardening as "rather dormant," after helping tend their half-acre in Missouri.

A wonderful sport and congenial hostess, Mrs. Roby has established the fine reputation of always being in favor of any family project that arises. Her after-hour interests are vague and undefined, for one never knows what Mr. Roby may think of next. Yet, in her off-moments she has made a great deal of Rosemary's wardrobe, and has outfitted the living room with attractive slipcovers time and time again. She can scarcely wait until they become a bit more settled, and she can zip downtown to select new fabrics and fashions for the house.

Seventeen-year-old Rosemary is looking forward with great zeal to her four years at the University of Nebraska. (Mrs. Roby sighs a bit of relief in view of the usual cashmere craze, for it seems that custom required high school girls in St. Joe to dress themselves quite as sophisticated as the average college co-ed, and she has been through all that!) Rosemary hopes to use her freshman year as meeting-people-time, and to seek out her teaching career in elementary education. Having caught the fever from her letterman father, she is a swimming medalist, a former member of the pep squad, but she also is an avid reader.

Want a Delicious Treat? Try this Milk Drink...



Adult and teenagers, as well as children, should drink milk every day. Delicious drinks like this make milk real "party fare."

By MARY MANNING Here is milk that is really delicious and refreshing. I'm speaking of wonderful, wonderful FAIRMONT MILK. It's the "Grow" Food . . . and it's the "Go" Food. That's why grown-ups and teenagers are urged to drink it every day. For no matter how old we may be we never out-grow our need for milk. And there are so many exciting ways to serve milk we should never be at a loss to find some way that will appeal to every member of the family. Try this recipe for Milk Fruit Punch. It's quick, easy, delicious.

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You'll find a sort of musical evolution in the works of Tchaikovsky. And if you listen enough to his works, you'll want to hear more of other composers. You'll be surprised how easily music appreciation can grow.

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Ceremony At Bangor, Maine



MRS. STANLEY EUGENE BREHM

The marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Chase of Madison, Me., to S. Sgt. Stanley Eugene Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brehm of Lincoln, has been announced by the bride's parents.

The Rev. Walter Cook read the lines of the ceremony, which took place on Saturday, June 14, at Bangor, Me.

Wearing a beige gabardine suit with a corsage of yellow roses was Miss Constance McLaughlin of Skowhegan, Me., the maid of honor and bride's only attendant, and serving Sgt. Brehm as best man was LeRoy Chase, brother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a softly tailored suit of ivory-toned linen with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

A reception was held at the Grange hall in Skowhegan following the ceremony. Upon returning from a short trip, the couple will reside at Alexandria, La., where the bridegroom is stationed with the air force.

Mrs. Brehm is a former student at Wiggins Junior college, Los Angeles, Cal., and Sgt. Brehm attended the University of Nebraska before entering the air force.

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Blue Maroon Dark Green

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12-Pair Shoe Valet

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Holds every shoe size, width and heel height. Loops keep shoes in shape, perma-chrome finish won't ever rust. Rubber-tipped feet guard floor. Overall size, 18 inches high, 22 inches wide.

9-Pair Shoe Valet 1x23 size 1.95

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DeLuxe Super-Cushion
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plus tax
and your
old tire
6.70 x 15



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National League

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4	Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh ab h o a	Chicago ab h o a
Koshorek 2b	1 0 0 0
Jeffcoat 1b	1 0 0 0
Fielder 3b	1 0 0 0
Koser 2b	1 0 0 0
Garza 1b	1 0 0 0
Del Greco 2b	1 0 0 0
Harmon 1b	1 0 0 0
Friend 2b	1 0 0 0
Metkovich 1b	1 0 0 0

Totals	30 6 24 14	Totals	33 7 27 11
Jackson 1b	1 0 0 0	7th	Fondy grounded out for Jeffcoat in 7th.
Metkovich struck out for Friend in 9th.			
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—3		
Chicago	000 000 000—5		

New York 8, Boston 7 (1st)	New York 8, Boston 7 (1st)
Williams 2b	1 0 0 0
Thompson 3b	1 0 0 0
Thompson 3b	1 0 0 0
Muller 1b	1 0 0 0
Dieter 1b	1 0 0 0
Dark 2b	1 0 0 0
Yates 2b	1 0 0 0
Koslo 1b	1 0 0 0

Totals	38 13 27 8	Totals	38 13 27 11
St. Claire singled for Jeter in 7th.			
St. Claire struck out for Jeter in 9th.			
New York	001 100 000—8		
Boston	000 000 000—7		

New York 4, Boston 0 (2nd)	New York 4, Boston 0 (2nd)
Williams 2b	1 0 0 0
Thompson 3b	1 0 0 0
Thompson 3b	1 0 0 0
Muller 1b	1 0 0 0
Dieter 1b	1 0 0 0
Dark 2b	1 0 0 0
Yates 2b	1 0 0 0
Koslo 1b	1 0 0 0

Totals	39 24 10	Totals	31 5 27 10
Cooper struck out for Burdette in 7th.			
New York	000 000 000—4		
Boston	000 000 000—0		

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3
Borkow 1b	1 0 0 0
Adams 2b	1 0 0 0
Adams 2b	1 0 0 0
Klusz 1b	1 0 0 0
Marshall 1b	1 0 0 0
Seminick 1b	1 0 0 0
Blackwell 1b	1 0 0 0
Nash 1b	1 0 0 0
Polietian 1b	1 0 0 0

Totals	34 24 10	Totals	32 9 27 10
Whemer—Ran for Adams in 8th.			
Cincinnati	000 000 000—3		
St. Louis	000 000 000—7		

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0	Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0
Wain 1b	1 0 0 0
Adams 2b	1 0 0 0
Adams 2b	1 0 0 0
Klusz 1b	1 0 0 0
Marshall 1b	1 0 0 0
Seminick 1b	1 0 0 0
Blackwell 1b	1 0 0 0
Nash 1b	1 0 0 0
Polietian 1b	1 0 0 0

Totals	35 9 27 14	Totals	30 4 27 8
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Philadelphia	000 000 000—4		
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0		

Washington 6, Philadelphia 2	Washington 6, Philadelphia 2
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Jensen 1b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0
Yost 3b	1 0 0 0

Handicap Start Rule To Be In Effect At July Fourth Classic

REVERSE order rolling starts will be employed at the seventh annual Independence Day Championship Indianapolis-type auto races to be held on the Nebraska State Fairgrounds half-mile dirt oval Friday afternoon, according to Al Sweeney, veteran International Motor Contest Association dirt track starter from Chicago.

This type of start handicaps the faster cars and forces the drivers to depend heavily on their racing skill," Sweeney said. "We will use the reverse order start throughout the program, except for the feature," he continued.

In the reverse order start the slower cars are started in front of the field. For example: The slowest car in any race will have the pole position, or be the inside of the first row. The next slowest car will be on the outside of the first row and so on back with the fastest car in the race being on the outside of the last row.

It is easy to see that chauffeurs of the faster qualified cars will have a bit of traffic to wade through in order to hit the finish tape first.

"With auto racing reaching its greatest stage of development, cars qualifying fastest and starting in front of the field could start right up front in an evenly matched race," the starter explained. "But by handicapping these fast qualifiers, speed alone isn't always the deciding factor. These drivers must skillfully weed their respective ways through heavy traffic in front of them if they expect to go under the checkered flag first," Sweeney continued.

After inspecting the track upon arrival of the official, who starts an average of 40 or more races a year, predicted a fast running surface.

"Depending upon how much rain we have between now and Friday, we will probably begin the last stage of conditioning the track late Thursday night," he said. "Early Friday morning, if there is a need for it, we'll use about five tons of calcium chloride and more water to protect spectators from dust," he commented.

Time trials will start at 1:30 p.m. and the first race at 2:30 p.m.

The charge was contained in identical notes from U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy and the British and French high commissioners to Gen. Vassily Chulikov, chief of the Soviet Control Commission.

"Clear Contradiction" The Allied notes said the Russian-inspired tactics of closing border crossings, throwing up a no-man's-land security belt, forcibly uprooting thousands of families from their three-mile-wide area and sealing off West Berliners from the surrounding Soviet zone represent a clear contradiction "between the actions of the Soviet zone authorities and their professed professions in favor of German unity."

It was the ninth Western protest since the Communists stepped up their anti-West campaign five weeks ago. The Russians have countered with six of their own.

Three down and another chance to make the grade was the score Monday as the City Council again delayed a meeting with the city's Auditorium Committee. No date was set following the cancellation, but it was thought a period of a week to 10 days might elapse.

Cause of the delay was given as a need for the committee to draw up its own plans for building the auditorium with the \$2.5 million it has on hand. Additional funds of \$750,000 were voted down recently at a special city election.

Councilman Clark Jeary has suggested that the auditorium be built to original specifications but not including the sports arena, which he mentioned might be built on the Rogers tract.

In another action, the Council suggested a meeting with Sanitary District One to work out plans for storm sewer construction in the Antelope Creek, Dead Man's Run, and Salt Creek areas. A plan made following a recent survey by Alvord, Burdick and Howson, consulting engineer firm of Chicago, calls for a complete network of conduits to carry off excess waters from the three streams draining high water or flood stage.

Work already has started on the first phase of a \$350,000 project in southwest Lincoln. Completing the project in the whole city would cost in the neighborhood of \$4 million.

Roller Rink Permit Asked A building permit was requested by E. E. Whaley of Lincoln for construction of an enclosed roller rink and facilities for bowling alleys to cost approximately \$60,000.

Location of the building, which Whaley says will be air conditioned, is just north of the miniature golf links on North 48th St.

The City Council accepted two readings of the request Monday and likely will issue a decision at next Monday's sessions.

Whaley said the roller rink will be built in the initial stages. Bowling lanes will be added later. The lanes were not included in the original cost estimate. Whaley at one time was owner of the Circle Drive-In.

—Allied Charge— 'Reds Want Permanent Reich Split'

Stern West Notes Are Sent To Soviet

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Allies sternly accused the Russians Monday of trying to split Germany in two permanently by tightening Communist restrictions along East German frontiers with the West.

The charge was contained in identical notes from U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy and the British and French high commissioners to Gen. Vassily Chulikov, chief of the Soviet Control Commission.

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Notre Dame Players Added All-Star Roster

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Notre Dame players, Back John Pothon and Tackle Bob (Tony) Tonneff, Monday were added to the collegiate squad for the All Star football game with the Los Angeles Rams in Soldier Field August 15.

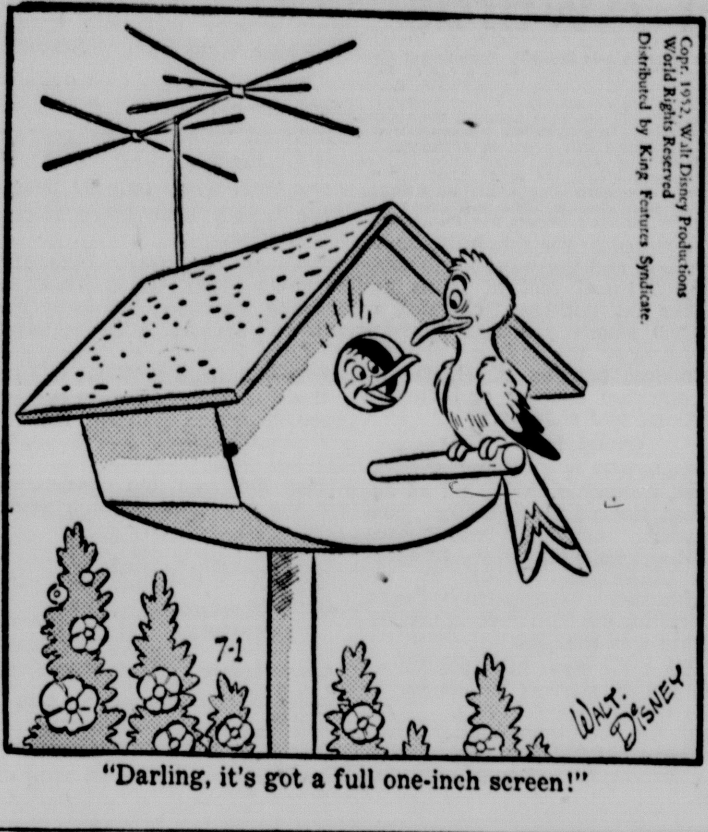
City League Softball

RESULTS MONDAY

AAA—Tilton's 10, C. S. Gumbel 1, AA-1 10, 0. Shewalter 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AA-2—Gas Co. 8, Brandt Eckhardt 7, 10, 0. Merchants 8, Telephone Co. 5, A-2 10, 0. Conservation 18, Central Church 15, A-1 10, 0. Lincoln School of Commerce 6, Rays 2, Industrial League-American Stars 4, Stevens 3, G.L.L.—Citizens State Bank 15, Peers 15, Citizens 15, College View Outlaws 10, College View Merchants 9, American Lutheran 15, Bethany 15, Tupper Motel 21, 10, 0. Havelock 10, 0, 0. Girls' Gala—St. James 1, Serv-Well (Theatrical Co. Hotel), Girls' C 1, 0, 0. St. Joseph's 1, 0, 0. St. Mary's 1, 0, 0. St. Peter's 1, 0, 0. St. Paul's 1, 0, 0. St. Vincent's 1, 0, 0. St. Xavier's 1, 0, 0. St. Yvonne's 1, 0, 0. St. Zephaniah's 1, 0, 0. St. Anthony's 1, 0, 0. St. Bernard's 1, 0, 0. St. Charles's 1, 0, 0. St. Francis's 1, 0, 0. St. George's 1, 0, 0. St. John's 1, 0, 0. St. Joseph's 1, 0, 0. St. Mary's 1, 0, 0. St. Peter's 1, 0, 0. St. Paul's 1, 0, 0. St. Vincent's 1, 0, 0. St. Xavier's 1, 0, 0. St. Yvonne's 1, 0, 0. St. Zephaniah's 1, 0, 0. St. Anthony's 1, 0, 0. 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HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS... MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS By Walt Kelly



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



FLOOK By Trog



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



HONEYBELLE By Andrew Sprague



RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson



JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Loose, hanging point
 - Other than
 - Weighing device
 - Herb of carrot family
 - Chief
 - To pledge secretly
 - Girl's name
 - Burmese tribes (var.)
 - Behold!
 - Indefinite article
 - Yields
 - Harnessed together
 - To miss
 - Not good
 - Annex
 - Close
 - Lobbies
 - Makers of hats
 - Expression
 - Half an em
 - Girl's name
 - Medieval story
 - Watered silk
 - Deadly
 - Warning
 - Plant with cleansing properties
 - Public notices
 - A kind of muffin
 - Platform
- DOWN
- Swelling
 - Touch end to end
 - Signified
 - Naga Hills tribesmen
 - Eldest son of Noah (poss.)
 - City (Fr. Indochina)
 - Frail's title
 - Appearing as if eaten
 - Kind of rock
 - Levels
 - Identical

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

are claimed, including six tourists who happened to be passing through Texas.

SHOW YOUR SMILE!



Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.
Helps keep them naturally bright.
Enjoy this tasty gum daily.



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

J'W HFKR ZSPY SZ ILBKF: JB FHFK
WAQB YFCJUVB FLDV WSBVFK'Q QSP
LPY YLAUVBFK—PELFHFQ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ETERNITY IS NOT AS MEN BELIEVE, BEFORE AND AFTER US AN ENDLESS LINE.

Distributed By King Feature Syndicate

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



Scientists' Hush-Hush Meeting Hints Of Big Atomic Developments

By RENNIE TAYLOR
DENVER (AP)—A secret meeting here of top-notch nuclear physicists and Atomic Energy Commission personnel has given rise to reports Monday of some important new development in the atomic energy picture.

The meeting took place Saturday. Participants included Dr. Enrico Fermi, Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Harold C. Urey, university of Chicago scientists who played a major part in the development of the first atom bomb, and AEC scientists.

No one would talk to reporters

about it, but some of the participants indicated matters of high scientific importance were involved.

The timing also may have been significant. The meeting was held on the eve of a meeting of the American Physical Society here and it followed a series of developments in Washington and elsewhere which brought the hydrogen bomb once more into the headlines.

The developments possible in with this series of events:

1. One of the first sessions of the Physical Society meeting was taken up almost solidly with reports of research on tritium, the super-heavy hydrogen considered essential to a successful H-bomb. These reports were not secret but they held little meaning for anyone who does not know something about the secrets related to hydrogen bomb research.

2. The statement of Sen. McMahon, head of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee, indicating the H-bomb has been produced.

3. The recent White House visit of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who had charge of the building of the first uranium bomb.

4. New word in Washington that the Russians may be ready to wage real atomic war by 1954.

Also, informants here said, a political factor may be at work in the picture. Dr. Oppenheimer is chairman of the AEC Advisory Commission. His term, along with those of two other commission members, Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, and Dr. Lee A. Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, expires Aug. 1.

State Cigaret Tax Raises \$19 Million In 5 Years

The state's three cents per pack cigarette tax has accounted for \$19,388,800 in revenue for the five years of its existence ending June 26, Clay Wright, director of agriculture, announced.

Revenue for the fiscal year 1951-52 amounted to \$3,987,007. June collections of \$350,089 increased over the \$329,828 for May and the \$338,359 collected in June last year.

Power Line Application

The Elkhorn Rural Public Power District, Battle Creek, filed application with the State Railway Commission for permission to construct 109 miles of electric transmission line in Antelope, Holt, Madison, Pierce and Wheeler Counties.

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